

TRAFFIC MISHAP - Robert Michalka, left, helps Oscar Calhoun into ambulance following a one-car accident near the underpass on the highway. The Calhoun car overturned, injuring the driver who was alone in the car.

114

With F.M.I.

"Legislative Day" is a good idea, enabling the press to visit close at hand with key state officials.

Press representatives ate lunch with Governor and Mrs. Briscoe noon Monday at the Mansion, seating 40 in two diningrooms.

The Governor is taller than I expected, and he and the first lady move confidently among press visitors. He served some Uvalde beef at table, the main course in a menu quite typically Texan. Both are gracious people.

The Governor is enthusiastic about a balanced budget with a \$300 million contingency for 1974-75, interested in a metro public transportation system, hopeful for continued rural development, assisted by Texas Industrial Commission, urging an ethics proposal worked through the Secretary of State's office, an appointee of any governor.

His press conference in one of the historic parlors of the Mansion was brief. The Governor often couches his answers in general terms, which

is not unusual for a state chief executive, particularly early in the first year of a new two-year term.

Mr. Briscoe already eyes the prospect of a second four-year term, which by constitutional amendment starts in 1974, now carrying the office's responsibilities in its last two-year term. And he is aware of the close result of the 1972 general election if one or two of his conversational asides are to be taken seriously.

It was altogether a pleasant lunch. And Texas' chief executive and first lady managed a somewhat large contingent of the state's press with ease. The Mansion is not as large inside as it appears outside. The group had to be divided between the main, chandeliered diningroom and a second one nearby.

It was the Governor's idea to invite the press to the noon meal, between visits with legislators, Atty.-Gen. Hill, Secretary of State Mark White, Lt.-Gov. Hobby and House Speaker Daniel. It was a pleasant pause in a busy day.

Car Turnover Sends Man To Hospital

Oscar Calhoun of 710 Walnut Street in Cameron was taken from a local hospital to Scott and White at Temple Tuesday morning following a one car accident.

Police reported that Calhoun's vehicle, a 1957 Chevrolet, went out of control just past the Santa Fe underpass near Mack's Service Station, and overturned, landing on its top, after hitting a ditch on the side of the road.

He suffered cuts and an injured leg, but the extent of his injuries was unknown to local police. Calhoun was taken to Newton Hospital by Green's Ambulance.

City police reported a car-bus accident Monday. There was damage to the car but no injuries.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 4th and Travis when a car driven by Mrs. Teresa Klecka of Rogers collided with a Cameron school bus driven by Mrs. Betty Ermis of Cameron.

The Klecka vehicle was traveling west on 4th and the bus was attempting a left turn onto Travis from 4th.

Alcoa Restarting Line LS Gas Seeks Clause To Govern City Rates

Lone Star Gas Co. is asking the city to restore a cost adjustment clause deleted in the ordinance giving the company an increase in rates.

Request was made by E. L. Edwards, local manager of the gas company office at a regular city council meeting Tuesday evening.

The clause would allow the gas company to raise or lower rates without prior approval of the council. Edwards said the rates would have to be raised if the Railroad Commission increases the city gate rate.

He said that about 90 percent of the towns in the state had the adjustment clause in their ordinances.

Council moved to table the request until the next city council meeting.

In other business, an equalization board was appointed by the council to include Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Allen Dodson and Emil Biskup.

Council authorized the city secretary to advertise for bids for a new billing machine and for tax invoices.

A discussion was held concerning the Matocha subdivision, for which streets were requested. Council noted that no plat of the subdivision has been submitted for approval and moved to request Matocha to submit a plat designating streets.

Mayor Gene Blake spoke of the vital need for a traffic light at 4th and Fannin, and councilmen told him the State highway department has refused to allow a light in the past. Mayor will again seek state permission.

Weather Notes

MAR.	HI	LO	RAIN
14	82	51	
15	79	57	.14
16	68	48	.98
17	77	37	
18	76	46	
19	81	60	
20	78	49	

Also discussed was a drainage problem on West 2nd Street. Streets Supt. Hale was authorized to open clogged bar ditches. Other areas with drainage problems were also discussed.

Councilman Lincoln Mondrik reported that three persons had been filed on for keeping hogs in their yards. They have been given until next week to get rid of the hogs or they face a fine.

Bids will be taken on a water line loop for the city's urban renewal area, with the city able to take credit for the part of the work or expenses paid in the line building.

Routine department head reports were approved and routine bills paid.

Present were Mayor Blake, City Atty. Ed Magre, and Councilmen Lester Turner, Monrik, Bob Clark and Starrett Hickman. Lawrence Zotz was absent.

Absentee Voting Opens For City, School Elections

Absentee voting has opened in both city and school board elections for persons who will be unable to vote in person election day.

In the April 3 city election, voters will re-elect three incumbent councilmen: Starrett Hickman, Bob Clark and Lawrence Zotz.

The school election will be held April 7 and has five candidates for three places. Incumbents Bentley Hause, Charles McDermott and Forrest Sapp have filed for re-election while first-time candidates are John Henderson Jr. and Mrs. Carol Barr.

Absentee ballots may be cast in the superintendent's office for the school election and at city hall for the city election.

For the first time in nearly two years, Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works -- the firm's biggest smelter -- will be at full operation April 9 with the reactivation of 30,000 tons of annual metal capacity.

Works manager Fred P. Bergeron said today the restart of the only idled potline at the eight line plant will restore the smelter to its rated capacity of 285,000 tons a year -- or 1.56 million pounds daily.

The line was shut down in July, 1971 to bring aluminum supplies more in line with demand.

Approximately 80 employees will be hired by the time the line goes into production next month, Bergeron said, explaining that the plant's layoff list was depleted with the startup of another unit in February. He estimated that plant employment will surpass 1,600 in the next couple of weeks.

"Our employment group is busy processing applicants from throughout central Texas," Bergeron said. "A number of new personnel are already at work going through usual job and safety training. More will be checking in by the day until our manpower requirements are met."

The Rockdale Works production increase will raise the overall operating rate of Alcoa's United States smelters from 94 to 96 percent of their rated capacity.

Cub Scouts To Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Scout's pack will be held Monday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Awards will be presented and refreshments will be served at the meeting.

The Cub Scouts' participation in the Scout Fair set for March 31 will be discussed. All Cub Scouts and their parents are urged to attend the pack meeting.

Satellite Takes Detailed Look At Surface Of The Earth

By William Scally

WASHINGTON

A windmill-shaped satellite that has been orbiting the earth since last July has found possible copper deposits in Pakistan, fire hazards in California and has shown there are errors in maps of the Amazon.

The first Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) is taking man's most detailed look at the world's surface as it circles the globe 14 times a day, sending back a stream of data on what treasures lie within its view 575 miles below, and what man and nature are doing to our planet.

Since the \$200 million project was launched, ERTS has taken more than 160,000 pictures, photographing 90 per cent of the United States and 75 per cent of the world's land mass -- including one fifth of the Soviet Union and China.

Scientists and space officials told of its work at a week-long symposium, indicating that it had proved far more value than had been forecast.

They were particularly impressed by the promising outlook for ERTS surveys of remote regions in Alaska, Canada and other areas which are seldom flown over by planes.

Scientists studying ERTS pictures told of these discoveries by the satellite:

- Apparent nickel deposits in western Canada, indicated by the colors and contours of the terrain.

- An area in South Africa likely to contain large reserves of nickel.

- What are believed to be copper ranges in remote areas in Pakistan.

- The extent of eucalyptus forests in California that were killed by cold weather. Dead bark shed by the trees poses a serious fire threat in parts of the state.

With ERTS keeping a watchful eye from space, polluters will have less chance of doing their dirty work in secret.

The satellite's television cameras and scanners, which build images obtained in various ranges of light took a look at smoke pollution in the industrial cities of Gary, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Minneapolis.

They also examined what happened after the dumping of sewage and acid sludge in the Atlantic off New York harbor. Scientists were able to detect differences in water color due to the dumpings and on the waste dispersal by currents and tides.

Snapping pictures of the Amazon basin in Brazil, ERTS set the map-makers back to the drawing boards

when, according to preliminary reports by the head of Brazil's National Space Institute, it found:

- The courses of the tributaries of the Amazon River are very different from the ones shown in the most recent available charts.

- Islands with more than 200 square kilometres area exist which are not shown on maps.

- Small villages and towns and located wrongly on the maps by several tens of kilometres.

The Brazilian official added that ERTS had shown that drainage systems of some areas were inaccurate, meaning that extra money had been spent on bridges.

The satellite can photograph the same 115-mile wide strip of the globe at the same time of day 20 times a year and will show progressive effects of pollution, urbanization and soil and coast erosion.

It also keeps watch on crops and forests, snows and water supplies and the silting of reservoirs and rivers. It can even detect underground water reserves by their effect on surface vegetation.

ERTS - 1 is due to function for at least a year. Its successor was to have been launched next autumn, but has been delayed until 1975 by budget restraints.

State Tech Teaching Laser Optics

A new technology was introduced in 1960 by the advent of the first working laser. Since that time, that single laser has grown into a billion dollar business, and it is estimated that by 1980, over 100,000 technicians will be needed to meet the needs of the laser industry.

The technology is laser-electro optics, and the place to learn about lasers is the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

State Tech is one of the few degree-conferring programs in laser-electro optics in the country. The two-year program on the James Connally Campus is headed by Dr. Donald Pierson, a former NASA engineer in laser applications.

The laser curriculum combines electronics, lasers, and optics into a training program which graduates technicians qualified to work in industrial, scientific or medical fields.

Since the program opened in September, 1970, it has grown from six students and one parttime instructor to 55 students taught by Dr. Pierson and instructor Johnny Jones. Jones joined the department in January after several years' experience in laser applications and fabrication.

State Tech's laser program is serving as the proving ground for training laser-electro optics technicians. The laser-electro optics development program is being conducted through a cooperative effort by State Tech and the Technical Ed-

ucation Research Center (TERC), a non-profit public service corporation based in Cambridge, Mass. Instructional modules are being developed in individualized instruction of laser technicians specifically aimed at the student level. The instructional modules will eventually be adopted for similar programs at many technical training institutions across the country.

The laser program closely follows recommendations of an industrial advisory committee whose members include representatives of laser suppliers, manufacturers, researchers, educational institutions and federal agencies.

Pierson said, "I think of the laser electro-optics department as a business with a product to sell to industry, and that product is

the student."

"We train our students to meet the constantly changing requirements of the laser industry," he said.

The enthusiasm of Dr. Pierson and his staff is surpassed only by that of the students enrolled in the program. This enthusiasm is in part attributable to the fact that the graduates' average starting salary has been over \$10,000 per year.



INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION is an important part of laser-electro optics technology at State Tech. Students Michael Car-

ey, left, and Dean Stovall set up a laboratory experiment utilizing one of the 20 lasers housed in the department. TSTI PHOTO



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Still Part Of Herald...

Two more former Herald employees are winning honors in the technical field. Thomas Slavik and Charles McAtee, both production employees here for several years, have been named to a printing management honorary at Sam Houston State University.

They continue the tradition of young Heraldites going on to greater things, usually within field. We know several who hold key spots in journalism academe, metro daily editing slot or periodical editing.

This is continuity of in-

terest learned, in part, in your Herald, now in its 114th year. They continue to build this old newspaper's reputation as a privately owned, public institution.

This day, we are honored such performance beyond our circulation area is sustained by post-Herald students.

Perhaps it is proof that something old can appeal to youth, that they can be a part of modernizing it and learn something of value in the bargain. By performance, they are still part of your Herald.

Some Good News...

Good news from Milam lignite country as Alcoa announces reopening of the last pitline closed last year.

This should return 80 or more people and the aluminum smelter to full employment for the first time in a couple of years.

It's the kind of impact

that helps the area while Cameron's 90,000 square feet of industrial expansion continues and construction of housing seems to move ahead here.

And it shows that not everything is controversy or misfortune in lead headlines in this and other newspapers.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

PROBES '2 CADILLAC' PATHOLOGISTS

REP. MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS (Mich.) "... Pathologists now are able, due to ... advances in medical science, to do that which they do best. And according to the article by Delores Katz, DETROIT FREE PRESS medical writer, what they do best is negotiate 'percentage contracts' with hospitals. Under these contracts pathologists are able to receive fee-for-service payments for tests they do not perform and whose results they may never even see. ...

"This will not be the case once my proposed HEALTH SECURITY ACT is enacted into law. Under the HEALTH SECURITY ACT, H.R. 22, hospital costs would be anchored to an annual hospital budget established in advance. Pathologists, radiologists, and other hospital professionals will be compensated through the institutional budget. ... (The condensed Delores Katz article follows):

MEDICINE'S NEW ROYALTIES

(By Delores Katz)

It is not uncommon for department directors in radiology and pathology to be paid \$100,000 a year.

Until three years ago, Dr. Sidney Kobernick was earning a salary of \$60,000 a year as chief of pathology for the Sinai Hospital in Detroit. It wasn't particularly good pay as such salaries go.

Instead of a salary, Kobernick and his eight associ-

ates now receive a percentage of the laboratory's earnings which they divide among themselves. Basically, it is the same agreement held by more than half the nation's hospital-based pathologists.

Complained a University of Michigan medical economist, "If this pathologist struggled along on \$45,000 a year, the difference between that and the \$100,000 could be applied to improving services in the outpatient department. But instead it's used to give the pathologists two Cadillacs instead of one."

Without question, pathologists are indispensable to patient care. They are the ones who decide whether a tumor is cancerous or not, who discuss test results, who help maintain the hospital's quality care at a high level.

There is a shortage of pathologists and radiologists in the United States. This has been caused partly by the lack of glamor that these professions hold for young doctors. So pathologists and radiologists have the benefits of a seller market and they make the most of it in their dealings with hospitals.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Rep. Martha Griffiths' HEALTH SECURITY ACT, H.R. 22, may never be enacted into law, but the law of supply and demand is still in effect. Physicians, not politicians, treat patients, and pathologists are in short supply.

Webb Appointed To Vo-Ag Council

Senior vice president of the Texas State Technical Institute, Morris Webb, has been notified of appointment to the Advisory Council for Technical - Vocational Education in Texas.

Official notification of the appointment was received this week from Secretary of State, Mark W. White, Jr., on behalf of Governor Briscoe.

Webb replaces Dr. Roy Dugger, president of State Tech, who was an original member of the council.

Letters to the Editor

March 17, 1973

Dear Mr. Luecke:

If I am reading 113 correctly of March 15th you stated that during the '50's summer crusades conducted by Billy Graham, you felt the 'effectiveness of emotional tempo' but could not understand. Please do not credit it all to emotionalism.

During the summer of 1930 a man was preaching in the city park in Cameron, and I felt a call of the Spirit of God and heeded it, at which time a wonderful conversion began for me that is very rewarding especially in these days of confusion. I understand, and it is scriptural, that I could be filled with the Holy Spirit and speak in tongues, which as I am sure many know by now is, being experienced universally. I was told by well meaning church people that it was only emotional and would pass. The Cameron Gospel Tabernacle originated from a meeting

place, located on the corner directly north across the street from Grady Allen's home, and was a place where people had experiences that were termed as emotional and to be truthful there was some emotionalism but there was also a work of the Spirit to those that were sincere. Time will tell, and if we can commit ourselves to the Holy Spirit asking for divine guidance we can discern between 'sacrilege' and 'miscalculation.'

Jesus told Nicodemus, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit." It cannot be discerned by natural man.

Cordially,
Mrs. W.C. (Don)
Pemberton

TO QUOTE 113:
"Such rapidity was hard to understand, but the emotional tempo was effective ... Ed.



Texas Industry Week Set For State In April

AUSTIN
Communities throughout the state will have an opportunity to pay special tribute to local industry April 1-7 during Texas Industry Week.

The special week gives local communities an opportunity to recognize contributions industrial firms have made to the local community.

"Special events like Texas Industry Week go a long way toward making new manufacturers feel welcome and have a significant effect on attracting new industry to the state," Chester Wine of Corpus Christi, chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, said.

In recent years, Texas has grown from a predominantly rural society to one with a booming industrial growth record. Last year a near record total of 355 new industrial firms moved to the state, only 56 short of the 1969 total of 411 which made Texas the nation's leader in industrial growth.

"We can look with pride at our achievements, but we cannot rest on our laurels and expect to find a bed of roses in the future," Wine said. "Specific programs developed in recent years will give us the vehicle for future industrial growth, but only through our own initiative and hard work can we assure the continuation of this healthy growth."

Wine credited much of this growth to the Industrial Commission's active program of promoting the state's industrial advantages, and Texas' natural attractiveness as an industrial mecca.

trial mecca.

"People are also an important part of this growth," Wine said. "Community leaders from throughout the state have taken advantage of the many development programs offered by the Industrial Commission and their investments are paying off in more and better paying jobs."

Programs offered by the Industrial Commission range from helping the state's industrialists establish foreign markets to specific guidance in developing industrial programs at the community level.

"Many of these programs could be the key to solid growth for many communities," Wine said. "Texas Industry Week is an excellent time to set future development goals and begin

working toward them."

During the week, special awards are presented to cities that sponsor the best program recognizing local industry. The special week is sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers' Association.

CHILDREN LEARN

Division of responsibilities within a family helps children understand adult roles they will assume in the future, notes Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

FOREST RAILROAD

The first forest railroad was in Steuben County, New York, for logging white pine in 1852.

Dear editor:

"This has been a confusing week," the serious-faced news analyst began on his daily slot in the evening T. V. news the other day and what else he said I never found out because I immediately got side-tracked into thinking about that first sentence.

A confusing week? I'll tell you, anybody who can stretch his confusion out over a full week is scattering his attention over too wide a span. If he'd have said, "This has been a confusing half hour," I'd have figured he was in better command of the situation.

Take some examples. How are you going to stay unconfused when a bunch of terrorists slaughter some diplomats or a group of Olympic athletes for no good reason at all? Trying to defend against things like that is like trying to defend against a lightning bolt. Who can think straight about where they may strike next? Or for that matter, what airplane is going to be hijacked next?

Do you know anybody who knows anything for sure about the causes of the fluctuations of the dollar in the world markets? All I know is that while Europeans may not want to buy any dollars, they sure will accept them free, but that doesn't clear up anything other than shedding a little light on human nature.

Is there anybody who can think straight on the proposition of bombing Hanoi one month and paying for the damage the next?

You know any economist if we turned inflation over to him with instructions to solve it on the basis of his theories?

How about drugs? Now there are some people who are clear about that. They think anybody who uses any kind ought to go to jail, until somebody in their own family is found trying the stuff.

I could go on for a dismally long time, mentioning traffic accidents, crime in the streets, welfare, poverty, busted railroads and airplane companies bailed

out by the government, guided missiles pointed in every direction including toward us, high taxes, tax dodgers, draft dodgers, baseball strikes, bankrupt cities, basketball recruiting scandals, graft in high places and low too if you can figure out a way to swing it ... I say, I could go on but there's no point.

If anybody's not confused in this day and time, he's just not paying attention.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

New Map Available For Texans

To help nomadic vacationers, as well as other Texas motorists, the Texas Highway Department will begin distribution of one million copies of the 1973 Official Texas Highway Travel Map in incremental stages that started in late February. The map is free.

Urban dwellers particularly are hitting the road for traveling vacations and three day weekends. People in campers, tent trailers and mobile homes are in search of quiet and an unspoiled spot of nature.

Camping vacationers will find this new map a treasury of information for their travels. In addition to helping with route selection, the map has charts that indicate specific distances between various major areas in the State and the location of the 69 State parks.

The State parks listing includes specific information of importance to campers planning a vacation itinerary.

The maps can be ordered by the use of post cards available at county tax offices during the 1973 motor vehicle registration season.

The map also may be ordered directly by sending name, address and ZIP code to the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

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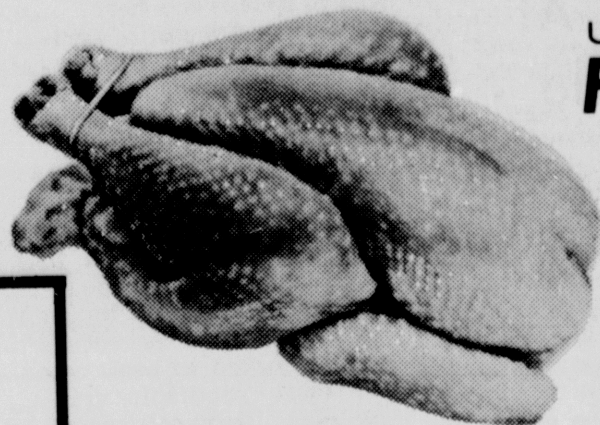
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Options Listed On Farm Machinery

Texas farmers are finding that less money spent on farm machinery makes more money available for other uses.

According to Dr. Peter Barry, finance specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station, several alternatives exist for the farmer to obtain farm machinery. All of these can be suited to the farmer's individual financial needs.

"There has been and will continue to be a separation of machinery ownership and use," Barry said. He added that when the time comes for acquiring farm machinery, six different means are available, only two of which involve ownership.

The factors involved in obtaining farm machinery are a matter of choosing which methods are financially feasible. The choice of the small farmer probably will differ from that of the manager of a large farm.

One of the alternatives the farmer may choose from is custom hiring, where the farmer pays for machinery and labor services provided by a custom firm or other farmers, Barry said. This method is appealing to the small farmer because the costs of acquiring machinery are eliminated.

The farmer may choose from two types of leasing, either an operating lease where the farmer maintains the operating costs and labor for a short period, or the financial lease where the manager may use the machines on a year to year basis, until the machine expires.

THE CAROUSEL

JEANS

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Farm Bureau Recommends Agriculture Act Extension

Farm Bureau is recommending to Congress that the Agricultural Act of 1970 be extended with some significant modifications, according to J. T. (Red) Woodson, president of the Texas Farm Bureau. The 1970 Act is due to expire at the end of this crop year.

The state farm leader said that American Farm Bureau

Federation President William J. Kuhfuss gave the organization's proposals Friday, March 9, in a statement to the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Woodson said that Farm Bureau is pleased with prices for most agricultural products at present, but wants safeguards written into law in the event surpluses build up again and depress prices.

The head of the 137,000 member Texas Farm Bureau said the organization is proposing a government farm program for wheat, feed grains and cotton that will "gear into operation when adjustment is needed and gear out when demand is sufficient to provide satisfactory prices in the market place."

Under the present program, cooperators are paid income supplements and also for taking unneeded acreage out of production of a particular commodity. Woodson said Farm Bureau proposes to shift this to a total cropland adjustment program, with percentage of land retired determined by the Secretary of Agriculture based on guidelines established by Congress.

"Under the program we are proposing, government payments would be performance payments, based on agriculture's need for adjustment and the individual farmer's contribution to that adjustment through participation in the set-aside," he said.

This transition would be made over a period of years if current market prices did not justify going directly to the new system, Woodson said.

"In the case of cotton, application of the principle of paying only for adjustment may require some interim adaptations to take into consideration the economic conditions peculiar to this commodity," he said.

The TFB president said that under the proposed system, a farmer, after complying with the set-aside, would have the privilege of producing the products that are best suited to his resources without regard to past acreage history.

The Milam County 4-H Council met Monday, March 12 in the Rockdale Bank conference room. Members gave reports on the many county 4-H activities during the past month, including member participation in the San Antonio and Houston Livestock Shows, and the 8-County Fun Night held this past month in Cameron.

New Council officers for the 1972-73 year were elected and are as follows:

Ricky Richter, chairman, Cameron; Daniel Richardson, boys' vice - chairman, Cameron; Darlene Hengst, girls' vice - chairman, Thorndale; Lynne Falke, secretary, Thorndale; Leroy Stephens, treasurer, Rockdale; Robin Gray, reporter, Thorndale; Robert Riola, Cameron, and Cheryl Henson, Two Mile, as recreation leaders.

Boyd Stephens of Rockdale will be adult treasurer. Chosen as adult leaders for the County Council were Mrs. Bud Gray, Thorndale; Dalton Caffey, Thorndale; and L. E. Lamere, Cameron.

Plans were made for the 4-H Food Show and the County Eliminations which will be held in Cameron on April 14. Each 4-H member in Milam County is encouraged to show their talents by participating in these special activities.



By Rodney B. Kruse

Agronomy Studies At Test Field

Supervised planting was completed March 7 on a 24-acre field 12 miles south of Waco which will serve as a Crop Information Center to demonstrate the effects of various planting rates on hybrid corn and grain sorghum. Fertilization practices, experimental grain sorghums and forage crops were also included.

The studies are being conducted by Pioneer Hi-Bred Company of Plainview with the cooperation of Benny Hahn, Rt. 1, Lorena who owns the land.

Located at the intersection of Highway 77 and Farm Road 2643, the test field includes six sorghum varieties planted at 5, 6, and 8 pounds per acre on 38 inch rows. Sorghum hybrids being tested are Pioneer brand 8681, 846, 8417, 8311 and 848. A fertilizer study will also be performed with the 8681.

Hybrid forage crops to be studied include PM 604 Hybrid Millet and Pioneer brand 931, 944 and 927. 988 Sorghum - Sudangrass is also being tested.

Performance valuation of Pioneer brand 3147 hybrid corn and 52 experimental grain sorghum varieties round out the tests to be performed at the Center.

Experiments are clearly labeled with signs and area farmers are encouraged to view the crops' progress throughout the season. A grassy parking area is located near the field.

Cottonseed Price Gap Questioned

Cotton producers are becoming increasingly alarmed about the gap between the prices they receive for cottonseed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring at resale, Dr. H. L. (Hal) Lewis of Raleigh, N. C., told Mississippi Valley oilseed processors here.

Lewis is director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

He advised delegates to the 22nd oilseed processing clinic that unless things change, cotton producers may be forced to seek new and more profitable markets for their cottonseed.

Lewis cited figures showing that prices paid to producers for cottonseed have remained constant since last September at \$42-\$50 per ton.

During the same time the prices for cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein have risen from \$90-\$95 per ton to \$120-\$176, and prices paid for hulls have doubled, from \$11-\$13 a ton to \$22-\$27.

"This sort of relationship between the business of the cotton producer and the business of the buyer of his cottonseed disturbs us at Cotton Incorporated," Lewis told the oilseed processors.

He said Cotton Incorporated hopes a better business relationship can be established. "Certainly if a satisfactory profit cannot be shared by all parties," he said, "then there is no reasonable basis for doing business."

The scientist said a vast, untapped market exists for cottonseed food products, and he challenged the oil seed processors to develop and exploit it.

Cattle Futures Are Poor Forecasters

If you're wondering what cattle prices are going to be in the coming months, don't check the futures markets, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Unfortunately, futures prices are not very good forecasters of anticipated prices, although many cattlemen regard them as such," contends Uvacek. "Futures prices actually add little to the information available for price forecasting purposes."

A case in point is that the February, 1973 contract for live beef has ranged from a low of \$32 to a high

of \$45 --- a mighty wide range and of little value as a forecast, contends Uvacek.

Cattle futures contracts have received much attention since they first came on the scene in 1965.

ASCS News

Producers who decide to graze or hay their set-aside land under the 1973 feed grain or wheat programs are cautioned that official notification must first be given to their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office.

It's very important to a producer that he give notice before using his set-aside land for haying or grazing, or allowing it to be used by another producer. He stands to lose all of his program payment if he doesn't go on record at the ASCS county office before his farm's set-aside acreage is grazed or hayed.

Producers with land in the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP), a long term land retirement program, also must notify the local

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Broilers Are Popular... Onion Production Increases... Weather Delays... 34 Counties Still Under Quarantine.

Texas continued its number seven ranking in the nation in broiler production during 1972. In recent weeks, broilers have become more popular than ever and prices to producers and at the retail level have shown dramatic changes.

Prices have increased as much as 10 cents per pound during recent weeks, a situation never before heard of in the broiler industry.

The value of the 1973 broiler segment of the state's agriculture industry should be considerably higher than in 1972.

Average price received by broiler producers in 1972 was only 14.2 cents per pound. Gross income from broiler production during this past year amounted to \$93,790,000. This is about \$6,000,000 higher than during 1971.

Total production in Texas during 1972 was 187,441,000. This is seven per cent above a year ago, but two per cent below the record of 1970. Weekly placements of broilers during 1972 ranged from a high of about 4,000,000 to a low of 2,000,000.

Although broiler prices to producers have increased substantially, production costs have skyrocketed. Costs of feed have more than doubled in many instances.

Nationwide, broiler production during 1972 in 22 key states which produce 97 per cent of the nation's broilers, showed an increase of five per cent.

Broiler prices to consumers are now at about the levels of 20 years ago. Until recently, the retail price of broilers has been 15 to 20 cents per pound under prices paid by consumer 20 years ago.

The four leading states in broiler production are Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. The production in Arkansas is about three times that of Texas.

IF YOU like onions, you'll be happy to know that this year's onion crop in the Rio Grande Valley is estimated now to be five per cent above last year's crop. Yield per acre is down this year due to weather conditions.

The South Texas spring onion crop has been delayed two weeks because of weather conditions. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley where the majority of the crop is planted, adverse weather conditions have prevailed since Christmas.

It is anticipated a good crop will be made if weather is warm and sunny from now through April.

WEATHER continues to delay other crop production too. Cantaloupes will be a month later than normal in South Texas; the same is true for watermelons. Citrus harvest, which usually is concluded in South Texas in April, is expected to continue into June.

A TOTAL of 34 Texas counties continue under quarantine for cattle scabies. They are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Quarantines for scabies from five southwestern Oklahoma counties was lifted recently. Nationwide, there have been 135 cattle scabies outbreaks in the past 16 months.

The wholesomeness of meat is not affected by the disease. A total of 45 counties are under quarantine throughout the nation.

Pollution Control Proposed

Livestock and poultry feeders throughout Texas could be affected by an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposal to establish a federal system of issuing water pollution control permits for agriculture.

EPA's proposed guidelines and registration requirements will be published soon in the Federal Register with 30 days allowed for public comment.

Dr. John Sweeten of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an agricultural engineer specializing in animal waste management, says the permit system would apply to feeding operations with capacities exceeding the following: 1,000 beef cattle, 700 dairy cattle, 2,500 hogs (55 pounds or larger), 10,000 sheep or 55,000 turkeys.

Broiler and caged layer operations in which manure is handled in solid form wouldn't be subject to the permit system unless a continuous - overflow watering technique is used. If this is the case, the permit system would apply to operations with more than 100,000 birds.

However, poultry operations using liquid manure handling techniques and exceeding 30,000 birds in size will be expected to apply for a federal permit.

The permit system may also affect farms with more than 3,000 acres under irrigation along with all fish farms using raceways or cage operations with continuous flow handling. Criteria for horse barns and stables aren't specifically mentioned in the regulations.

Experiment Station Receiving Grants

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University has received grants totaling \$320,000 for three special cotton research projects concerning insect and disease control and cotton systems analysis.

The research grants are from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service,

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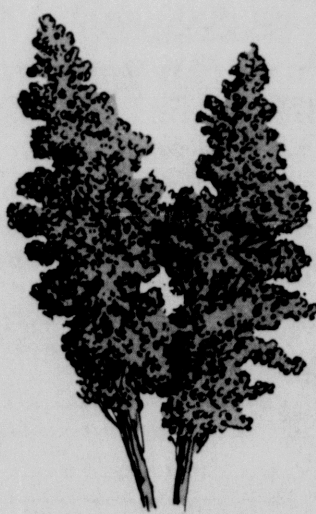
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King Tut's Tomb Popular Place

By Granville Watts
LUXOR, Egypt
Tourists reaching the dusty Valley of Kings in upper Egypt seem to have only one question: where is King Tut's tomb?
The resting place of the boy king Tutankhamun is more popular than ever following a successful exhibition of relics from the tomb which drew endless crowds in London last year.
If Londoners were impressed by the way the exhibition was staged and the glory of the gold exhibits themselves, they would be bowled over by the actual site.
The ancient Pharaohs

knew what they were doing when they selected the spot opposite the grand sweep of the Theban hills to build their ancient capital of Luxor.
Today the view from Luxor town across the wide Nile River is virtually unchanged from that Tutankhamun must have gazed on more than 3,000 years ago.
In the hills the ancient Egyptians found a valley beneath a pyramid shaped peak and it was here, deep in the rock, that they dug their tombs.
Kings like Seti I had their

workers burrow 100 yards into the solid rock in an effort to evade the grave-robbars. But it was in vain.
Out of dozens of tombs discovered here only King Tut's was still intact due to debris falling from a higher tomb that concealed the entrance.
King Tut's is the smallest tomb of the Pharaohs. Because he died young it is believed that his tomb was really designed for a priest and taken over hastily as a royal burial place. Even the murals on the walls are unfinished.
When you reach the main

chamber and lean over wooden railings you can look down at that familiar smiling gold mask, similar to the one seen in London.
It is difficult to believe that here at last, inside the sarcophagus, lies the mummified body of Tutankhamun.
Somehow you recall the stories about the mysterious deaths of those connected with the discovery of the tomb in 1922.
An Egyptian surgeon, who has made a study of the ailments and medicines of the ancient Egyptians, has said that King Tut lies on his face, unlike all other mummies found.
Perhaps he was turned over during the initial discovery.
A Polish doctor connected with archaeological work in Egypt said that x-rays of the sarcophagus had shown traces of tuberculosis in the boy King's spine.
It is known that tuberculosis was one of the main killer diseases of the ancient Egyptians and maybe it was this that accounted for King Tut's early death.
There is also a long-standing theory, however, that he might have been murdered. X-rays have also shown damage to his skull.
It is unlikely that full examination of the royal mummy will ever be permitted, so this 3,000 year old death mystery may never be solved.
The exhibition in London is over and the 50 pieces of Tutankhamun's treasure will now be returned to Cairo for careful examination before being put on show again.
There was talk of the exhibition going to Moscow. The Russians along with many other nations are eager to see the relics.
But some Egyptian officials feel that the relics, literally priceless, have done their work and should now lie at home in Cairo where thousands can come and see them.

Space Seekers
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Tomato Catsup Highway 14-oz. Bottle 22¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Corn Flakes Safeway, Delicious! 12-oz. Pkg. 25¢
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Libby Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can **19¢**

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French Fries Slim Jim Shoestring Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Banquet Dinners (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. 39¢
Corn-on-Cob Bel-air, Frozen 4-Ear Pkg. 49¢
Mellorine Joyett, Frozen Dessert 1/2-Gal. Carton 39¢
Lemonade Scotch Treat, Regular Frozen 6-oz. Can 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Hot Chili or *Regular, With Beans, Town House 15-oz. Can 35¢
Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2-oz. Can 49¢
Campbell Soup Chunky Vegetable 19-oz. Can 37¢
Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 55¢
Mini Ravioli Chef Boy-Ar-Dae 15-oz. Can 39¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Cake Mix
Mrs. Wright's, 18 1/2-oz. Layer Cake Pkg. **29¢**

Safeway Big Buy!
Fruit Cocktail
Hunt's, Quick Desserts! 15-oz. Can **28¢**

Tomato Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. Can 11¢
Chicken & Dumplings Sweet Sue 24-oz. Can 61¢
Sloppy Joe Libby, Fast & Easy 15 1/2-oz. Can 66¢
Sardines Crown Prince, In Tomato Sauce 15-oz. Can 49¢
Austex Beef Stew Heat & Serve 13 1/2-oz. Can 47¢
Spaghetti Franco American, Prepared 15 1/4-oz. Can 19¢

Safeway Special!
Cottage Cheese
Lucerne, Delicious! 16-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

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Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. Light Meat Can **37¢**

Salad Oil nu-made, Cooking Oil 24-oz. Glass 49¢
Powdered Sugar Imperial 1-Lb. Box 20¢
Coffee Tone Lucerne 6-oz. Jar 39¢
Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag 46¢
Pound Cake Mix Gladiola 17 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft, Buttermilk 2-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
Iodized Salt or *Plain, Crown Colony 26-oz. Box 9¢

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Pineapple, 46-oz. La Lani Can **29¢**

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Red-Ripe! Large Slicing Size! Snappy With Flavor! Delicious!
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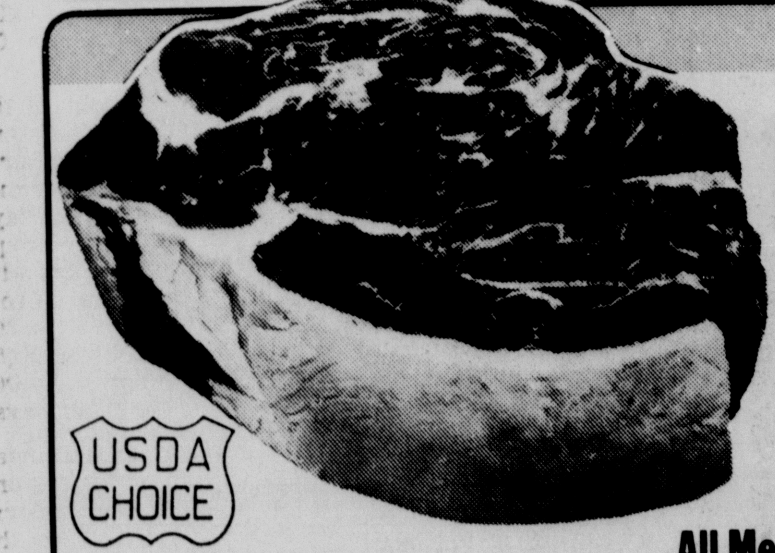
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Apple Cider Town House 1/2-Gal. Glass 75¢
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Canned Pop Snowy Peak 12-oz. Can 8¢

Heinz Baby Food ★Juices ★Desserts ★Vegetables ★Fruits 11¢
Similac Liquid With Iron 13-oz. Can 33¢
Teething Biscuits Gerber 4-oz. Pkg. 25¢

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California, Springtime Treat! Tender! -Lb. **49¢**

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Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut, Includes Eye of Round, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb. \$1.49
Top Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut, Includes Eye of Round, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb. \$1.59
Ground Beef Regular, Safeway Chub 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.69
Beef Patties Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried -Lb. 89¢
Turkey Roast Manor House, Boneless 2-Lb. Light & Dark Meat Pkg. \$2.33
Canned Ham Safeway, Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can \$3.98

Chuck Roast Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb. **85¢**
Round Steak Full Cut, Includes Eye of Round, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb. **\$1.39**
Lean Ground Beef Freshly Ground, Tasty! -Lb. **\$1.23**

All Meat Wieners Safeway, 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Lunch Meat Safeway, Sliced ★All Beef ★Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento 6-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Chopped Ham Sliced, Safeway 6-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar-Meyer ★All Meat ★Pure Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway, Jumbo Pkg. 89¢
Armour Cervelat Texas Style, By the Piece -Lb. 98¢
Muenchner Sausage Armour, By the Piece -Lb. \$1.05
Stick Salami Safeway, By the Piece -Lb. \$1.05
Perch Fillets Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb. 75¢
Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked, Large Size -Lb. 59¢
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Green Beans Kentucky Wonder Variety! -Lb. 39¢
Fresh Corn Florida, Full Ears! Each 2 for 29¢
Bell Peppers Large Size, Each 2 for 29¢
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Valencia Oranges Sweet & Juicy! 4-Lb. Bag 75¢
Ruby Grapefruit Large Size, Texas, Each 2 for 29¢
Mustard Greens ★Straight Leaf or ★Curly, Bunch -Each 19¢
Red Cabbage For Colorful Salads! -Lb. 19¢
Fresh Okra -Lb. 39¢

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Safeway, US #1 Quality! Rich in Vitamin 'A'! 2-Lb. Bag **33¢**

Winesap Apples Washington, Extra Fancy -Lb. 33¢
D'Anjou Pears Washington, Extra Fancy -Lb. 35¢
Pitted Prunes Sunsweet, Tender! Bag 12-oz. 69¢
Salad Dressing Marie's, Blue Cheese Jar 12.7-oz. 79¢

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Paper Towels
Whisper, Absorbent! Roll 175-Ct. **28¢**

Safeway Brand
Panty Hose
Sheer, Perfect Fit (Green Pkg.)—Pair **77¢**

Toilet Tissue Brocade 4 Roll Pkg. 35¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic 37¢
Pine-Sol Disinfectant Cleaner 15-oz. Bottle 58¢
Cleanser Powder, White Magic 14-oz. Can 13¢

Buffered Aspirin Tablets, Safeway 100-Ct. 65¢
Alka-Seltzer Analgesic Tablets 25-Ct. Bottle 59¢
Feminine Napkins Truly Fine 24-Ct. Box 69¢
Multiple Vitamins With Iron, Safeway 100-Ct. Bottle 99¢
Hair Spray Truly Fine 13-oz. Can 53¢
Baby Shampoo Suave, Gentle! 16-oz. Bottle 69¢

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SAUCER **39¢**
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Sliced Bacon Slab, Rindless, Delicious! -Lb. **88¢**

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FRESH FRYERS Whole, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' -Lb. **45¢**

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Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Miss Green

Miss Valerie Green, bride-elect of John Hill of Dallas, was honored with a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mildred Thornton.

Hostesses for the pre-nuptial party were Mrs. Van W. Reed, Mrs. Bob Wells, Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mrs. R. M. Bricker of Liberty, Miss Christine Laws and Miss Thornton.

Receiving guests from 3:30 to 5 p.m. were the honoree, Mrs. Carroll Green, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. John J. Hill, mother of the prospective groom, and the honored couple's grandmothers, Mrs. Leland Green Sr. of Cameron and Mrs. A. C. Edmunds of Dallas.

Bouquets of camellias and azaleas decorated party rooms and a large arrangement of blue and white spring flowers in a silver epergne was placed at one end of the dining room table.

Tea sandwiches, petite fores and hot spiced punch

were served. Table appointments were of silver.

Assisting in the house-party were Miss Beckque Hill of Dallas, Mrs. Jim Sweeney of Pducah and Mrs. Dan Browder. Mrs. Carroll Green Jr. registered guests.

Miss Green and Mr. Hill will be married April 7 in the Dallas Garden Center at Fair Park.

Bryan Sets Home Tour In April

Four homes will be included in the Bryan Women's Club annual House and Garden Tour with homes open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Homes selected for the tour include modern design, traditional and restored. They are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Delvin R. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiser, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Riper and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wood, Jr.

Tour tickets at \$2.50 each will be sold at each tour home and a salad luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 1:30 in the new Women's Club of Bryan clubhouse.

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, March 22, 1973

Classroom Teachers Hear Report

Cameron Classroom Teachers Association, meeting Monday afternoon, heard a report on the recent Texas Classroom Teachers Association state Convention by Fred Johns, local delegate to the meeting.

Johns said the state association, meeting at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston, voted to endorse a drive to keep school taxation at the local level rather than the regional or state level as has been proposed. He also encouraged teachers to join the state association so that more delegates would be eligible to attend future conventions.

In other business plans were discussed for a social in May. Mrs. Alice Hughes was appointed to check into possible sites.

93rd Birthday

A family party honored Mr. William Arch Frith recently on his 93rd birthday. The family gathering was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Odie Mills.



TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Perkins of Cameron have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ann to Andrew Bass Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Tyler. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Yoe High School, attended Schreiner College and is presently attending Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. The prospective groom is a student at Schreiner College in Kerrville. A June 2nd wedding is planned.

Supper Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Bill Dase honored Miss Gail Jeter, bride-elect of John Glass, with a linen shower and informal buffet supper at her home Friday evening.

The hostess served an entree of vichyssoise followed by a buffet supper of chicken-alla king and salad. Cake in the shape of two hearts decorated with the couple's initials, coffee and punch were served for dessert.

Special guests were Mrs. Donald Jeter, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Donald Glass, mother of the prospective groom.

Miss Jeter and Mr. Glass will be married March 31.

BPW Club Has Program

Don Humble, Cameron attorney, followed the program topic "World Affairs" when he spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club during their regular meeting at the Clubhouse Monday evening.

Mrs. Willie Faulkner conducted a brief business meeting following the program after which members and guests enjoyed a covered dish supper. Special guests were Mrs. Bea Foster and Mrs. Florence Markham. Mrs. Sam Houston led a prayer of thanksgiving.

Cameron School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, MAR. 26

Corny dog
Pinto beans
Coleslaw
Cookie
Roll, milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Pot pie
Green salad
Jello, topping, milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak
French fries, catsup
English peas
Coconut pudding, milk

THURSDAY

Hamburger
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
Corn chips
Fruit cocktail, milk

FRIDAY

Spaghetti and meat
Chopped spinach
Carrot stick
Cupcake, milk

Assault Prevention Talk Set

BELTON
Lecturer Frederic Storaska will present a program titled "To Be or Not To Be Raped" March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Walton Chapel at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

A part of the college art series, Mr. Storaska's talk deals with the art of preventing assaults on women. His program which is designed to educate and prepare women for any possible confrontation with rape or assault has been well received throughout the United States. His outstanding sense of humor enables open discussion of this touchy subject.

Interested specifically in abnormal and social psychology, Mr. Storaska is involved in problems and solutions to juvenile delinquency and has done research in New York, Washington and several southern cities where his knowledge of psychology and Karate have been invaluable elements in working with young adults.

The March 22 program at MH-B is open to the public.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Paulette Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Jewel L. Johnson of Maysfield and the late Sgt. Porter Johnson, Jr., and Cornelius Johnson, son of Mrs. Pearlne Johnson of Waco, were married recently at the First United Methodist Church, Maysfield. Rev. Rucker of Bryan officiated and Nancy Fleming of Hearne presented organ music.



MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS JOHNSON

Buckholts School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, MAR. 26

Spaghetti and meat balls
Corn
Carrot sticks
Hush puppies
Cookies, milk

TUESDAY

Chicken, dressing

Green beans

Cabbage slaw
Fruit cocktail, milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
French fries
Lettuce, pickle, onions
Rice pudding, milk

THURSDAY

Brown beans
Greens, onions
French fries
Cake, milk

FRIDAY

Meat loaf, catsup
Sweet potatoes, peas
Chocolate pudding, milk

20% off all nylon sleepwear.

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Reg. \$6. Nylon tricot shifts with sheer nylon overlays, lace and embroidery trims. S, M, L.

Sale 3²⁰

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*Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Monroe Green Sr.
and
Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Hill Sr.
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of
Valerie
and
John
on Saturday, the seventh of April
nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at seven o'clock
Dallas Garden Center
Fair Park
Dallas, Texas*

*Reception: Garden Center
R. I. P.*

Seven Records Fall As Elgin Takes Relays First

Seven records were broken during the Cameron Relays held at Yoe Field Saturday. Team winner was Elgin with 108 1/2 points. Runner up (tie) Brenham and Hearne 93 points.

High point man was Baker of Elgin who totaled 45 points. He won broadjump at 22'0"; high hurdles at 14.9; and broke records in the anchored mile relay 49.6; high jump at 6'6"; and intermediate hurdles at 39.3.

Results: 440 relay - Hearne, 43.2; Elgin 43.8; Brenham, 44.1; Cameron, 45.0.

880 yard dash - Brannon of A&M Consolidated, 2:00.0 (new record); Hill of Hearne 2:02.0; Valdase of Marlin 2:02.2; Walker of Brenham 2:02.3; Kesse of A&M Consolidated 2:03.5.

120 yard high hurdles - Baker of Elgin 14.8; Jackson of Marlin 15.4; Benson of Gatesville 15.5; Machan of La Vega 15.5.5; Smith of Gatesville 15.6.

100 yard dash - Eldington of Hearne 10.0; E. Owens of Hearne 10.1 and 10.1.5; Benson of Elgin 10.2; Luedtke of Pflugerville 10.5;

Thweatt of Cameron 10.6 440 yard dash - Price of Elgin 49.8 (new record); Priem of Pflugerville 51.0; Lewis of Brenham 51.9; Malone of Hearne 52.8; Perkins of Elgin 52.8.5.

330 intermediate hurdles - Baker of Elgin 39.3 (new record); Machan of La Vega 41.7; Garcia of Hearne 41.9; Jackson of Marlin 43.8; Little of Brenham 44.0.

220 yard dash - E. Owens of Hearne 22.2; and 22.7; Luedtke of Pflugerville 22.9; Shaw of Manor 23.0; Turner of Taylor 23.1.

Mile run - Kenjura of Brenham 4:41.2; Nunez of Elgin 4:41.6; P. Canizales of Cameron 4:42.7; Shipp of La Vega 4:47.8; A. Canizales of Cameron 4:47.9. Mile relay - Elgin 3:26.9 (new record); Brenham 3:30.0; Hearne 3:32.9; Marlin 3:33.9; A&M Consolidated 3:36.4.

High jump - Baker of Elgin 6'6" (new record); Farrell of Rockdale 6'6"; Machan of La Vega 6'6"; Davis of Brenham 5'8"; Thorp of Brenham 5'8".

Broad jump - Baker of Elgin 22'; Ben of Cameron

21'2"; Mayfield of Elgin 20' 11"; Machan of La Vega 20'10 1/2"; Little of Brenham 20'8 1/2".

Discus - Weems of Rockdale 157'9" (new record); Whitley of Brenham 149'5"; Blinka of Rockdale 138'; Weir of Manor 134'5"; Williams of Marlin 30'4".

Shot put - Whitley of Brenham 57'9 5/8"; Weems of Rockdale 54'7 3/8"; Boehnemann of Brenham 52' 3/8"; Kaspar of Taylor 51' 1/4"; Blinka of Rockdale 50'11 1/4".

Pole vault - McBride of Brenham 12'6" (new record); Shlander of Rockdale 12'6"; Joseph of Rockdale 12'6"; Sims of Pflugerville 12'; Christiansen of Elgin 11'6".

Team totals - Elgin 108 1/2; Brenham 93; Rockdale 49; Pflugerville 31; Marlin 28; La Vega 26; Cameron 21; A&M Consolidated 16; Gatesville 9 1/2; Manor 9; Taylor 7; SFA (Bryan) 2; Killen JV 2; Granger 1; Georgetown 0.

SPORTS NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald

March 22, 1973 Page 7

Cameron Downs West

By Marilyn Hauk

The Cameron Yoemen came out victorious once again Thursday night, this time over West 10-7.

West led for the first 3 innings of the game having a 7-3 victory at the victory even at the top of the fourth. In the bottom of the fourth the Yoemen scored 5 points giving them an 8-7 lead.

When the sixthinning rolled around Cameron was still leading 8-7, but two extra scores gave them a 10-7 lead, which they maintained through the remainder of the game.

Gary Hornung was winning pitcher, pitching 3 innings. Also pitching in the game were Gary Thweatt, who started, and John Barron.

Gary Thweatt, one of the leading hitters, hit a home-run and batted 3 for 5.

Other leading hitters for the Yoemen were Gary Hornung -- 2 for 3, Mike Trdy -- 2 for 4, Gene Kopriva -- 2 for 4, including a triple, and Pat Sheguit -- 2 for 2, including a double.

COTTON RESEARCH

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University has received grants totaling \$320,000 for three special cotton research projects concerning insect and disease control and cotton systems analysis. The grants came from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service.

Bowling Results

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Ben Milam Savings and Loan 63 1/2, 32 1/2; Cameron Equipment Co. 52 1/2, 43 1/2; Culpepers 51, 45; Barringtons 49, 47; Schiguts 48 1/2, 47 1/2; U-Totem 46, 50; Woodums 39 1/2, 56 1/2; Polks Trucking Service 34, 62.

Individual high game and high series:

Ben Milam - Agnes Barton 160 and Becky Brashear 428. Cameron Equipment - Kay Moraw 155 and Maurina Corley 432.

Culpeppers - Annette Hillman 209 and 504. Barringtons - Claudia Summers 149 and Claudia Summers and Gloria Ferguson 390.

Schiguts - Billye Batte 211 and 531. U-Totem Elizabeth Doud 163 and 436.

Woodums - Jean Proctor 166 and Judy Mees 417. Polks - Linda Good 130 and 377.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - Yoakum Housemoving 67 1/2, 36 1/2; First National Bank 67, 37; Steelworkers 61, 43; Taylor Meat 55 1/2, 48 1/2; Photo-Wright 50, 54; Galther Motor Co. 46, 58; Rockdale Electronics 39, 65; Coca Cola 30, 74.

Team high game and high series:

Steelworkers, Kathryn Jetter 192 and 551. Photo-Wright, Joyce Floyd 166 and 459.

Rockdale Electronics, Bessie Robinson 138 and 407; Yoakums Housemoving, Lavada Yoakum 185 and 512.

Taylor Meat, Bennie Mayer 203 and 543. Gaithers, Floye Gilleland 160, Charlene Miller 438.

Coca Cola, Henrietta Tucker 166 and 416. First National Ann Backhaus 172, and 476.

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Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

Do those few Irritated Sports Writers really believe that Darrell Royal made charges about illegal recruiting in a fit of childish pique over being outdone at hustling the '73 Bluechips? Such naivety.

Hang around, Dandy, Mr. Royal's credibility will stand the ravages of time better than those few presumptuous adolescents branding the SWC's most respected and successful football coach a crybaby.

In the first place, it no doubt will shock that ilk to find that Darrell Royal is an old hand at being outrecruited for those so-called Bluechips. Go look it up! Five out of the last seven years, the University of Texas HAS NOT won the Mythical Recruiting Championship. Yet, Royal has turned out a record five consecutive SWC Championships, and two National Titles, in those seven autumns.

Yes, look it up. Go to Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine and you will find the following SWC Recruiting Kings: 1972-Texas Aggies; 1971-Arkansas; 1970-Texas; 1969-Texas Aggies; 1968 - Texas Aggies, and 1967 - Texas.

Now, most everybody, including anti-Royal writers, is saying UT and Royal came in way back - behind the Aggies, Baylor, Rice and Houston in 1973. So, Royal gets the Bluechips in '67 and '70.

Pray tell, what is a normally tactiturn guy who can coach like that got to win by blowing his top over an annual occurrence?

Truth is, Royal knows what he is talking about. That is a lot more than can be said for some sports writers who apparently have foolishly taken the side of the rule-breaker. By innuendo, at best.

Hang around, old Buddy, you aint seen anything yet.

QUICKIES:

Dan Stallworth, the architect of all those victorious Baytown teams - now retired

- is recuperating from circulatory surgery in a Houston hospital. Jack Nicklaus is building his all-time dream course at a newly created city, Muirhead Village, near his hometown Columbus. Arkansas' Martin Terry and SMU's Ira Terrell were the SWC's only players to win places on the NCAA District VI All-Star team. UT's Larry Robinson was named to the All-Regional Third team, although he played less than half-a-season before a broken kneecap ended his junior season.

Watch for the Big Ten conference to regain some of its lost football prestige. Most of it lost to the Big Eight. Those folks have voted to reinstate redshirting, outlawed in 1956. SMU, which has had its problems of late, has now lost its great punter Kris Silverthorn. He's gone into private business.

CTC Sets Big Rodeo

The Central Texas College Rodeo Association will hold its annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo at the Killeen Rodeo Arena March 22, 23 and 24.

This is CTC's fifth annual NIRA rodeo, and cowboys and cowgirls from ten colleges all over Texas and Louisiana will be competing for money and points in this one of the largest NIRA rodeos of the season.

The rodeo is to be produced by Tommy Priour, who owns one of the most outstanding bucking strings in the State. Combine Priour's rodeo stock with over 300 of the top college rodeo performers in the Nation and you have one of the most exciting and dangerous experiences conceivable.

Between the bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, bull riding, and all the other exciting rodeo events, the CTC Rodeo promises to be one of the most exciting events of the year.



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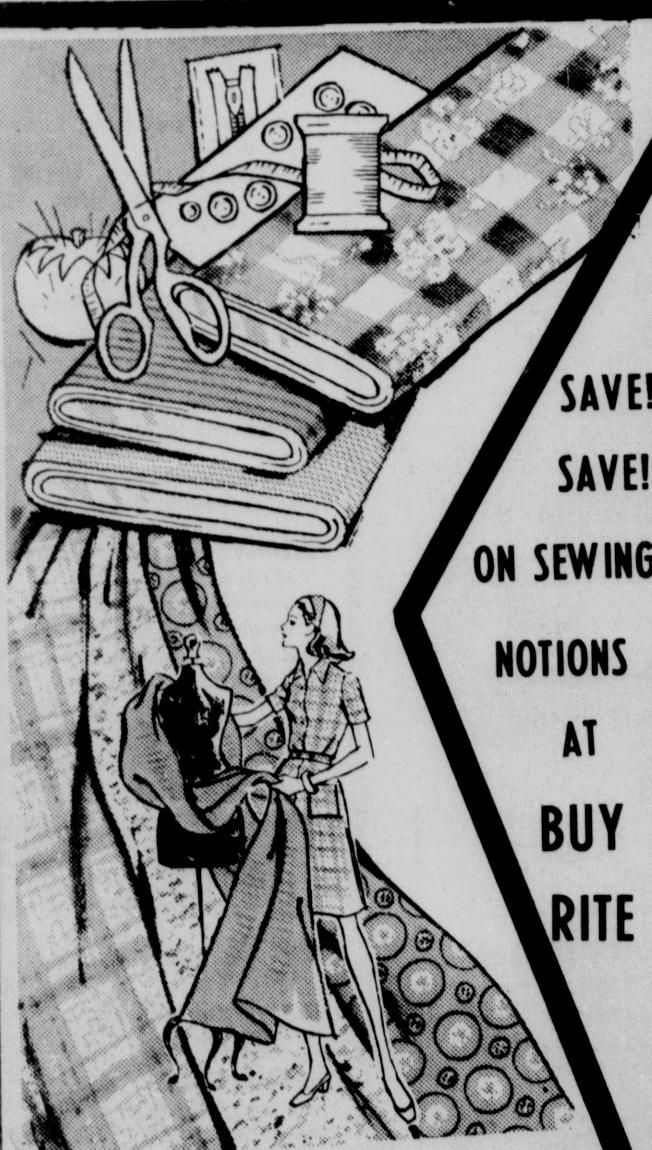
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Obituaries

Surber

G. Wilkerson

Mrs. Stella M. Surber, 79, of Rosebud died in a Rosebud hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Monday at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in the Powers Chapel Cemetery near Rosebud.

Mrs. Surber was born in Hico and had lived in Rosebud two years.

Surviving are her husband, James C. Surber; and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Godwin and Mrs. Roberta Peterson, both of Long Beach, Calif.

Mikulec

Frank Mikulec Sr., 85, of Rt. 1 Cameron, died early Sunday in a local hospital.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at SS Cyril and Methodius Church in Marak, the Rev. John Geiser and the Rev. Peter Noble officiating. Burial was in the Marak Cemetery. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home.

Mr. Mikulec was born in Czechoslovakia. He was a retired farmer and was secretary for the Cameron SP-JST Lodge 72 for 26 years.

Surviving are seven sons, August Mikulec of Corpus Christi, Alfonso Mikulec and I. J. Mikulec both of Cameron, Frank Mikulec Jr., Theo Mikulec and Alfred Mikulec all of Buckholts and Norbert Mikulec of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Krenek of Taylor, Mrs. Matilda Montgomery of Pentaluma, Calif., and Mrs. Claudia Hill of Abilene; two sisters in Czechoslovakia; 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

N. Wilkerson

Mrs. Perry (Nina) Wilkerson, 78, of Cameron died Saturday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkerson was born in Columbus and lived most of her life in Cameron.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. John (Edna) Howard of Cameron.

Pallbearers were D. R. Dodson, Roy Law, Harry Tag, Forrest Sapp, Bill Wallace and Dwight Moody.

Lund

Mrs. William L. Lund of Cameron, 84, died Saturday afternoon in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron, the Rev. Scott Irvin officiating. The body was taken to Dallas for cremation.

Mrs. Lund was born in Canada and was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alva Sanders of Cameron; a brother, Jim Montgomery of Grand Forks, N. D.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Lystod of Grand Forks, N. D.; a grandchild and three great grandchildren.

George A. Wilkerson, 62, of Cameron died Saturday in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman and the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was at the Thornton Cemetery at Thornton.

Mr. Wilkerson was born in Arkansas and was a salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beth Wilkerson; a son, Randy Wilkerson of Ingleside; two daughters, Mrs. Robert S. Helfferich of Wisconsin and Miss Georganne Wilkerson of Cameron; three brothers, G. W. Wilkerson of Louisiana, W. W. Wilkerson and T. W. Wilkerson,

both of Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. F. E. McCroy of Arkansas, Mrs. Ted Andrusewicz of Arkansas; and four grandchildren.

Kubecka

Mrs. Vince Kubecka, 89, died Sunday in a local nursing home. She was born Dec. 17, 1883 in Bell County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Mr. Joe Crane and Mr. Carl Hamilton officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, V. A. Kubecka Jr. of Cameron, Louis Kubecka of Austin and Leroy Kubecka of Downey, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Millie Osoka of Bryan, Mrs. Olga Sevecek of West, Mrs. Minnie Kohut of Austin, Mrs. Sidonia Kahler of Camern; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were John Davis, Floyd Stark, Edwin Zawadke, Jim Denio, Virgil Englishbee and A. B. Beeman.

Rubio

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Monday for Salvador Rubio, infant child of Juan and Beatrice Rubio of Cameron. Rev. Jimmy Greenwell officiated at the service at Hernandez cemetery.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Calvert Church Sets Revival

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor for 35 years of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La. will begin this Sunday a revival crusade with the First Baptist Church, Calvert. Directing the music will be Mrs. Maurina Corley of Cameron. Mrs. Corley is Music Director of the First United Methodist Church of Cameron.

Dr. Grey serves presently on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Crime Commission of New Orleans. In addition to speaking to church groups over the nation, Dr. Grey speaks regularly to college, civic and community gatherings, Chamber of Commerce meetings, and conventions of professional and business organizations. He has addressed the National Implement Dealer's Association, the National Congress of Retail Hardware Dealers, and numerous state conventions of such groups. He has addressed the International Convention of Kiwanis and numerous Kiwanis State conventions, as well as State Teachers' Associations.

It is a distinct privilege and honor to have Dr. Grey in Central Texas and Robertson County for this crusade. The public is cordially invited to attend the services of the revival each evening at seven-thirty.

Mrs. Corley, well-known musician of Central Texas, is a native of Calvert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiese. In addition to serving as Music Director in Cameron she is in great demand as a soloist.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas,
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervii E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

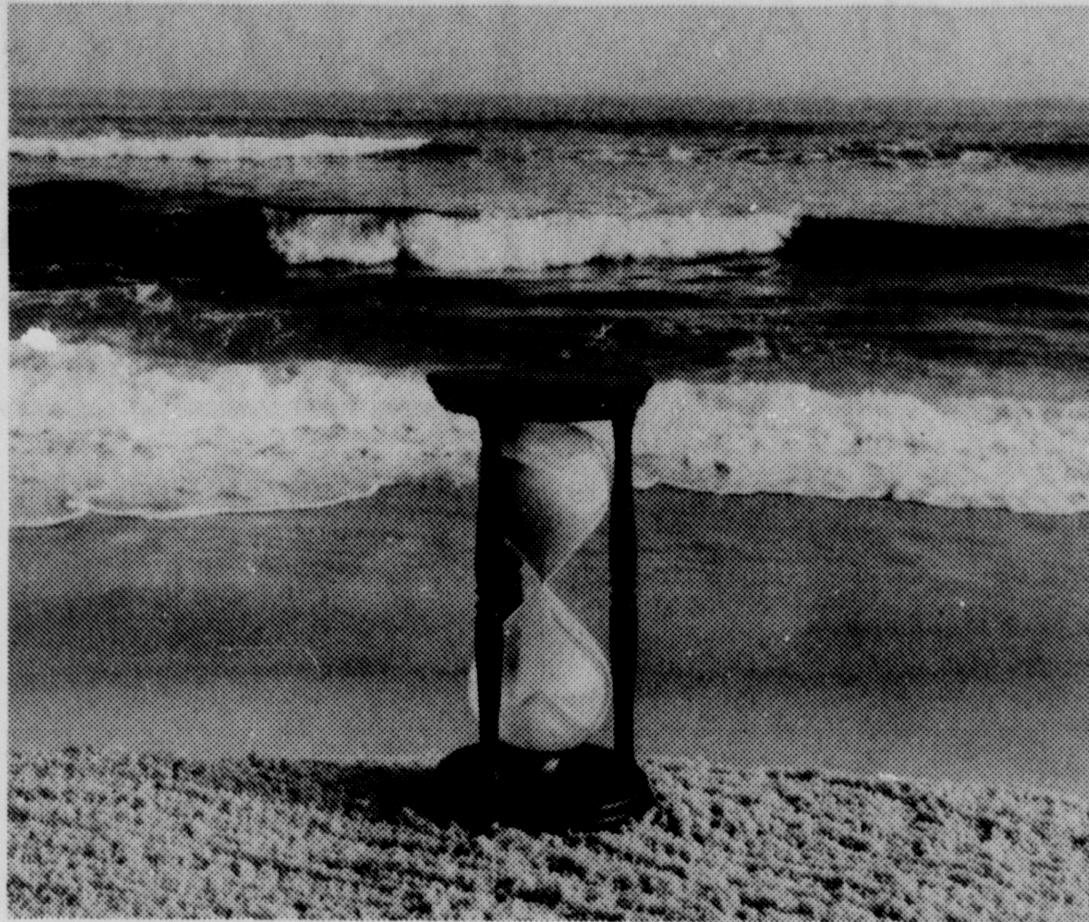
Bill Wadzeck, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



TIME and TIDE

Curious, isn't it, how people look at life so differently? To some there is an irresistible desire to cope with the tides of life by escaping from dullness to new lands and faces. To others the answer seems to lie in the foaming breakers, with the sinister desire to end existence completely. And yet to others the waves of life speak of plan and order and a sureness and perfection in creation.

And so it is with time! One person begrudges every second as a relentless march toward the end of life. Another sees the sands of time as a slow and painful journey. And to still another, it is the golden passing of each day ordered and well-planned.

What shapes these different viewpoints? The Christian sees, in the certainty of seconds and the regularity of tides, a revelation of the order and beauty that God perfects in His works.

Every man needs God and His Church to give his life its noblest point of view.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mark 11	Luke 8	Mark 14	Luke 5	Luke 9	Luke 23	John 4
12-20	22-25	3-9	1-11	10-17	39-45	46-54

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw.
Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management & Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRS' SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGER' CHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Royal Ambassadors and Girl's
Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study

10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission.Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads

The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.

with help for your
car, home, life and
health insurance.

See me.

A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackerman
Rockdale, Texas
Ph. HI6-2479
Home HI6-2504



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Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willard Ferguson -
Betty Margaret Orr

DEEDS

Bernice Woodard, ind. and Cecil Criswell and Floyd Stark as ind exec of the est of Buford M. McMillion, dec. to Q. W. Joiner for \$10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the James Dunn headright grant.
Ora B. Cargill, et al, to Roane M. Lacy Jr. for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the P. J. Mahan survey.
W. W. Kyle, et al, to

Clyde Kamman, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 10, Blk 1, Hicks Addition to Rockdale.

Jannie Ura Lucas, et al, to Clyde Kamman, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 1 and 2, Blk 7, Foster addition to the city of Rockdale.

Wayne Neal, et ux, to Clyde Kamman, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 1, Blk 1, Foster addition to Rockdale, and a tract out of Blk 42 of the Smith, Ackerman and Green Addition to Rockdale.

E. P. McWilliams, et ux, to Omer E. Jordan, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Hannam one-third league.

Ray Adams, et al, to Alvin E. Harris for \$1,500 - part of Lot R, Blk 9, town of Thorndale.

S/W Land Inc. to Charlie R. Martin for \$10 etc - tract of land No. 68 out of Lin Luce Ranch.

Orba O. Duncum and Maurice Monroe to M. C. Duncum for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis

SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Billy Roesler, Vietnam veteran, is out of the army now and is employed by Santa Fe. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roesler.

Robert Stevens of the navy, is a patient in Darnell Army Hospital in Killeen. Robert was taken to Richards Hospital following a wreck. A army helicopter landed on the Rockdale football field and carried Robert to the hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevens of Sharp.

Charles Guillote of the navy, is aboard the Destroyer Escort Blakely, which is due in Charleston, South Carolina, March 23. The Blakely was in the Gulf of Tonkin on a search and rescue downed pilots mission when the cease fire was declared.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote.

George Schroeder was rushed to Richards Hospital following a heart attack. He is reported resting comfortably.

Charlie Duncan visited in Belton with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family during the weekend.

Roger Gilleland and sons of Temple spent Saturday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke and Tim spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz. Tim was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rey-

league.

Martha Frost, et vir, to William Fred Morris et al, as a gift - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league survey.

L. E. Krumnow, et ux, to J. M. Fradberry for \$10 etc - Lot 6 and 7, of the subdivision of the B. F. Bullock estate.

NEW CARS

B. F. Grimes Chev. Tank Truck

Joe B. Amos Jr. Ford 2 Dr. Anderson Machine & Specialty Ford PU

Claude Buell Buick 4 Dr. Sedan

Herman G. Nall Chev. PU Marcelino Aldama Chev. PU

Hawks Chev. PU

Fred A. Clark Ford 2 Dr. Truman Pratt Chev. PU

Cornell V. Mitchell Chev. Sta. Wgn.

Joe Ollie Bailey Chev. Cpe. Sim B. Atkinson Ford PU

S. S. Short Ford PU

Mary Lou Delao Ford 2 Dr. HT

T. E. Hoffman Merc. 4 Dr.

nolds of Houston spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roesler.

John Dewey Pope of Austin spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush visited in Edna with their daughter, Peggy. Peggy teaches school in Edna.

The Tommy Romaines of Houston spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Rinn and family. They all spent Sunday in Cameron with Mrs. Edna Buffington, for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spiegel and Mrs. Albert Rinn of Austin spent several days in their Sharp country home.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna Rinn were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eckermann of Holland.

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COUNTY NEWS

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roper were Rev. and Mrs. Wyndell Dunn of Killeen.

Last weekend out of town guests with Mrs. Ora Todd were the Jackie Pharris' and daughter and the Bill Pharris' and son and Mrs. W. E. Pharris all of Houston.

Visitors with Mrs. Ethel Mitchell last weekend were the Tommy Ray Mitchell family of Freeport, the Paul Mitchell family and the Joe Mitchell family of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Wohleb of Cameron and the Clifford Wohleb family of Temple.

Mrs. Laura Ward of Louisiana is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Mary Bowling.

The Alfred Coats', Ray and Kevin spent last Sunday afternoon in Mexia with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Van de Wagon and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mathis, Frank Preston and Kenny Wayne of Birmingham, Alabama spent this past week here with Mrs. Lillie Harris and in Hearne with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathis and other relatives. Other visitors last weekend with Mrs. Harris was Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Harris and new son of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children of Tyler who also visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Williamson, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry. On Sunday Ev. and Mrs. J. Q. Jones of New Baden, the Floyd Hafley family of Kerrville, the Terry Mahans of Hearne, and Mrs. Terry Hill of Hearne visited with Mrs. Harris, and her children.

Maurice Bowling of Pitkin, La. spent this past week with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bowling. Sunday they went to Austin where they visited with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Ivey.

Wayne Lee spent a couple of days this past week in the Hearne hospital with flu virus.

Mrs. Louise Neal of Milano visited in the Lee home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass were in Austin Wednesday.

News From Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman and Milton and Buster Weems over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Vaughan is a patient in Torbett Hospital in Marlin. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield went to Houston to be with her daughter, Mrs. Dean Caudle who had surgery last week.

Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Bill Thweatt, Mrs. Hope Jamison and

Mondrik Guest

Likes Cameron

Palmer C. King of San Leandro, Calif. was a recent guest in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mondrik of Cameron.

After being lost at Love Field for two hours Mr. King settled down to a nice visit with friends and relatives of the Mondriks. He is making plans to retire in Cameron.

The "big city" has always been his way of life but after his stay here he decided Cameron was the place to really live.

The Cameron Herald is sent to him and he is a fan of the "Now" and "113" columns. He likes what he has read about the progress Cameron is making and how they have improved or "face lifted" the town. He is looking forward to his next visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Needham stopped by for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham on their way home to Fort Worth from McAllen where they had spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kornegay and baby spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. "Bulldog" Kornegay and children.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Marr of Rockdale spent several days last week in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rutherford.

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Mrs. Carlton Crook went to the 42 club party at the home of Miss Katie Nelsbett of Salem Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and daughter were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dodson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bently Dodson Monday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt went to the senior citizen community luncheon in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. Jewel Smalley visited Mrs. Luther Todd last week.

Milton & Buster Weems attended the funeral of Kay Johnston at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Roy Newton went to Marek for a turkey dinner Sunday enroute home they visited Mrs. Ethel Massengale in the nursing home in Cameron.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Newell and little daughter and Mrs. Carlton Crook were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hope Jamison.

The church entertained with a social hour in the annex Sunday nite with a pounding for the new minister and his wife - cookies

and candy and punch were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Nona Miller and Mrs. Roy Patzke left Wednesday for Great Lakes, Chicago to visit with Seaman 3rd Class Albert Patzke. They returned home Sunday.

We are happy to report that Mrs. J. B. Phipps is home after a lengthy stay in Scott and White Hospital.

GRASS FIRES DESTROY

Ninety-four percent of Texas pine trees under one year old are killed by the average grass fire.

ROGERS MOBILE HOME SALES

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Prices Beginning at

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CAMERON NURSING HOME

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ARE OFFERED TO EVERYONE

Without regards to race, color, or national origin

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Lawyers To Assemble At Austin

AUSTIN

Some 300 State Bar of Texas committee and section members will assemble here Friday and Saturday at the Joe C. Thompson Center of The University of Texas. It will be the first semi-annual meeting of its kind. The second will be held here in the Fall.

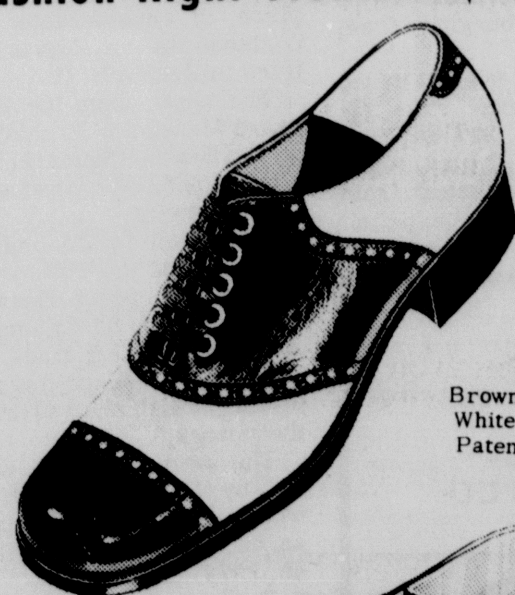
Purpose of the meeting is to coordinate the efforts of the committees and sections with the State Bar's top officials. These groups, more than 30 of them, will include committees on public affairs, administration of justice, client's security fund, code of criminal procedure, courts of limited jurisdiction and the general practice section council.

Bar president Jim D. Bower of Temple will open the 10 a.m. general assembly. This will follow with individual meetings of the committees and section councils. Meeting sites will include the Thompson Center, Villa Capri Motor Hotel and State Bar Headquarters.

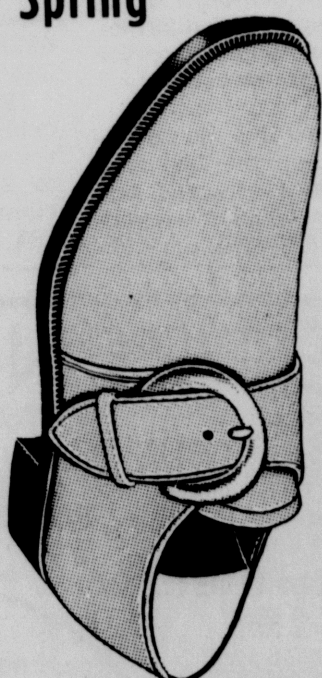
A Friday night reception honoring state officials will be held at the Sheraton Crest Inn. These will include Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., Attorney General John L. Hill, members of the Supreme Court and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and members of the Senate and House.

At Chili's

Fashion-Right Men's Styles for Spring



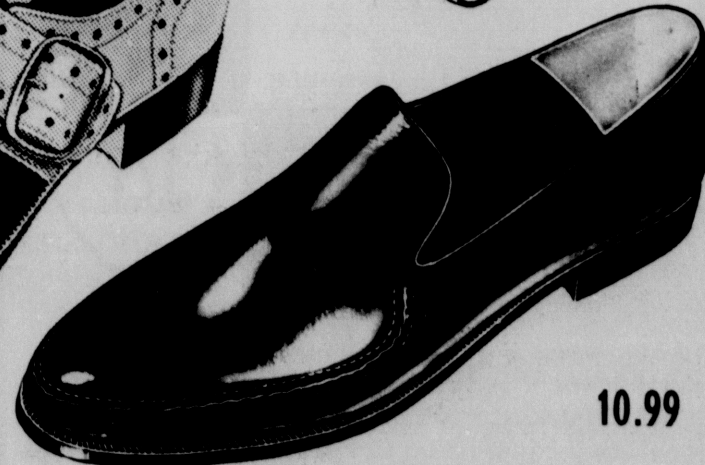
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White Brown Black 14.99



Suede & Patent



10.99

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SEE THESE AND ALL THE OTHER SPRING ARRIVALS AT CHILI'S.

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DOWNTOWN CAMERON

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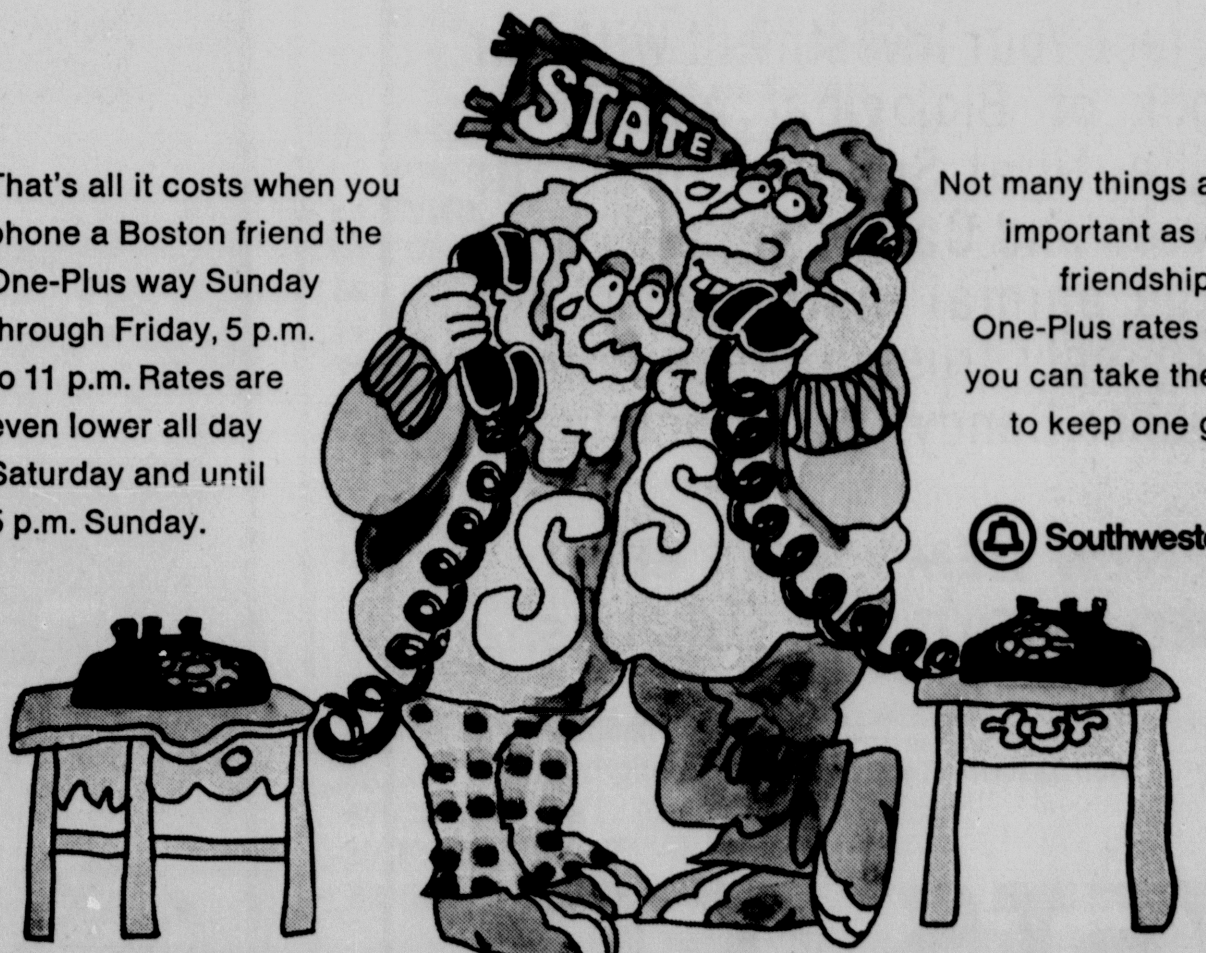
20 minutes for \$5.00

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Southwestern Bell



Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.

Western Diplomats Study German Air Corridors

By George Vine

BONN

Now that West Berlin's land communications are secured by a big four agreement and the German situation has been stabilized by treaty, western diplomats here are turning their eyes skywards.

The three air corridors that connect the isolated city to the west were established when the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, as World War II victors, established a military condominium over defeated Germany.

Although history has buried the past and two separate states have grown out of surrendered Germany, the only powers that have the right to use these corridors which cross East German air space are the three western allies.

This anomaly arises out of the fact that the United States, Britain and France are still technically the military occupiers of West Berlin.

When the victors carved up Germany into zones of military occupation they decided that the German capital of Berlin, although it lay in the Russian zone of occupation, should be joint-

ly ruled by the four powers, each with its own sector and should be the seat of the allied control council for all Germany.

Military personnel of the United States, Britain and France had full rights of access to the city through the Soviet zone by road, rail and air.

For reasons of air safety as well as to minimize aerial spying, three air corridors were established for the exclusive use of the three western allies.

The one exception to the west's monopoly of flying rights in the corridors was made in the early post-war years for Poland. As the royal air force was flying military courier planes to Warsaw, the Polish government was granted reciprocal rights for its planes to use the central corridor. The Polish Lot Airline still uses this route for its services to Amsterdam and Brussels.

This is the situation as it still exists today. Technically the air lanes are ordinary safety air corridors such as now exist in all parts of the world.

In effect however they have been from the start "extra-territorial" strategic lines of communication and supply outside the jurisdiction of the Soviet authorities and,

after its founding on Oct. 21, 1949, of the communist republic of East Germany.

When the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin tried to break the western hold on Berlin in 1948 by blockading all land routes to the western sectors for 11 months, the air corridors became the city's lifeline. U. S. and British cargo planes flew a quarter of a million tons of food and fuel into the city to prevent the population from starving.

U. S. and British civil airlines are still flying passengers and freight into and out of Berlin today. But since last June when the big four agreement came into force regulating West Berlin's status and making road and rail travel safer and easier for the 2,000,000 population air traffic has decreased.

So long as Moscow and East Germany abide by the Berlin agreement the significance of the air corridors will diminish both strategically and commercially.

In these circumstances western attention is now turning to how the relaxation that appears to have been accomplished on the ground can be extended to the air.

Senior western diplomats are not over-optimistic that the corridors can be converted into normal airlines similar to those that criss-cross most other parts of the globe.

But the West German government, in a statement issued in connection with an air dispute with Bulgaria, affirmed its intention of opening up West Berlin to international air traffic and said it is currently engaged in talks with the three western allies to this end.

The Inter-German talks that have been in progress for the last two years on normalizing relations have also covered the question of an air transport agreement between the two states.

Both states have their own civil airlines -- Lufthansa in West Germany and Interflug in East Germany. But neither airline flies to the other half of the divided country.

The allied air corridors which extend like three fingers to Hamburg in the north, Hanover in the west and Frankfurt in the southwest are the logical lanes for all east-west airborne traffic to and from Berlin.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

AUSTIN

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Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Shroud Object Of Study

By Patrick Worsnip

ROME

A Vatican prelate has revived the debate on the authenticity of the "holy shroud," in which Christ's body is supposed to have been wrapped, by asserting that it does indeed bear the imprint of Jesus.

Monsignor Giulio Ricci, archivist of the Vatican Congregation of Bishops, told the Roman Catholic newsagency ASCA that his 20-year study of the shroud, one of the most precious Catholic relics, showed that all the details fitted with New Testament accounts of Christ's death.

The shroud, which was brought to the west by crusaders in 1353 and is now housed in a special chapel next to Turin Cathedral, is a sheet of stained linen 14 feet, four inches long by three feet 11 inches wide.

It authenticity has never been historically proved, but for many years doctors and scientists have been mystified by marks on the linen apparently showing the form of a 30-year-old man who died from crucifixion.

Ricci, who has already written five volumes on his findings, said the flagellation marks proved that the man in the shroud was a Jew who was flogged by the Romans.

Romans were lashed only with rods while this man had been scourged. In addition the number of strokes -- at least 121 -- was more than three times the maximum allowed by Jewish law.

Marks on the shroud also showed that the plaque bearing the sentenced had been attached above the man's head and not nailed to his feet as was normal practice, which bore out the account of the crucifixion given by Saint Matthew, Ricci said.

Another unusual feature of the execution which corresponded with the gospel version was the spearwound in the side, which judging from the shroud was about one and a half inches wide -- about

the width of a Roman spear-head.

The imprint of the crown of thorns confirmed Saint John's account which said it was placed on the top of the head and not around the forehead, while biochemical tests proved that the blood was real, Ricci added.

He said one could "exclude absolutely the work of a falsifier with a paint brush or an experimenting plagiarist. It is a real flagellation, a real crown of thorns, a real spear-thrust in the body."

The shroud is claimed to be the winding sheet in which

Joseph of Arimathea laid Christ's body after it was taken down from the cross. To the naked eye it discloses one the outline of a human figure.

But in 1898 the shroud was photographed and the negative revealed, as though printed in positive, the form of a man showing marks consistent with crucifixion, scourging and crowning with thorns.

Apparently the imprint had remained for centuries fixed on the cloth, probably through the absorption of oil and spices used in embalming, as well as of blood.

Decrease Noted In Major Crimes

AUSTIN

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that the total number of major crimes committed in Texas last year was 2.2% under the number recorded for 1971.

He said the decrease in estimated offenses from 48,238 to 47,011 marks only the fourth time total offenses declined from one year to the next since the DPS began publishing the Texas Crime Report in the mid-forties.

Previous declines in numbers of major crimes occurred in 1954, 1948, and 1947.

"Based on information furnished by local law enforcement agencies throughout the state, decreases were noted in the number of murders, aggravated assaults and thefts. Small increases were observed in numbers of rapes, robberies and auto thefts, with a larger increase in the burglary category," Speir said.

Translated into crime rates, Speir said the 1972 rate for all major offenses was 4051.9 per 100,000 population, a 6.0% decrease in

the rate of 4308.3 noted in 1971.

He said the relatively large rate reduction is attributable to the decrease in numbers of crimes and adjustments for population from estimated compiled by the Census Bureau.

The only crime category which posted a statewide rate increase last year was burglary, up 1.8%.

Speir said total numbers of estimated crimes declined during 1972 in both urban and rural areas. The urban crime rate overall was down 5.7% with the rural rate down 5.8%.

Speir said overall crime clearances for the state remained steady at 26% last year. But the clearance rate for murder improved from 86% to 89%, and improvements were noted in clearances for robberies, aggravated assaults and thefts.

The clearance rate for rape declined from 64% to 63%, and for burglary from 20% to 19%.

He said the overall urban crime clearance rate increased from 25% in 1971 to 26% in 1972, but rural clearances decreased from 38% to 32%.

Japan Seeking New Oil Supplies

By Kiduo Kolke

TOKYO

Japan, with almost no oil resources of its own, is redoubling efforts to overcome a growing energy crisis in a struggle with other nations for dwindling world oil supplies.

This island nation of 105 million people currently uses some 50 billion gallons of oil a year. It is estimated Japan will need 74 billion in 1975 and double that figure by the 1980s.

And 99 per cent of the fuel comes from overseas, more than 80 per cent of it from the Middle East.

Government officials are increasingly concerned at this dependence on one source which makes Japan extremely vulnerable to rising prices in the scramble for reserves.

Japanese companies are searching proved and potential oil areas throughout the world in stiff competition with other advanced countries for new oil concessions.

The trade ministry and local industries are prepared to make whatever capital investments are demanded to explore new areas in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

In order to provide against a sudden shortage, the trade ministry is pushing a plan to create a state-controlled body to stockpile oil supplies.

Oil stockpiling is now mainly carried out privately and is only enough to keep industries operating for about 50 days.

Japan's vulnerability was demonstrated last year when some refineries and busin-

esses were forced to virtually close down when a prolonged seamen strike blocked oil imports.

The ministry's aim is to quickly stockpile enough oil to last at least 120 days.

Japanese economic groups are sending a high-powered mission this month to the Middle East, particularly Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi, to examine prospects for cooperation in economic and social development projects in these oil-producing countries.

The government is also said to be considering expanding supply sources in the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to increase direct purchases of crude oil in return for such economic cooperation.

Japan's present imports are mostly supplied by major international oil groups.

However, Iran and some OPEC members are expected to send officials to Japan soon for talks with government officials and oil users on more direct sales.

A leading shipping group, Japan Lines, recently signed a long-term agreement with the Abu Dhabi government for oil supplies which it will obtain through arrangements with major companies undertaking exploration in the country.

THE Japan Lines contract has stimulated Japanese interest in buying direct from oil-producing countries even though there has been criticism of the higher import price than the international market level.

To reduce the risk of over-dependence on one source Japan is now looking to the Soviet Union, China and southeast Asia for oil.

Ancient Culture Found At Oman

By Pauline Searle

MUSCAT, Oman

Danish archaeologists have been unearthing evidence in Oman of an important civilization dating back over 5,000 years, and apparently linked with other ancient middle eastern cultures.

The team of five archaeologists spent four months exploring an old trade route from Buraimi Oasis in the north running eastward to Sohar on the coast of the Gulf of Oman and the fertile area found Ibri, between the mountains of the interior and the desert.

The results, including sophisticated pottery found in well-designed grave buildings, show that Oman was a place of considerable importance in the fourth and third millennia B. C.

The team, from the Moegaard Museum of Prehistory at Aarhus in Denmark, was also looking for traces of copper mining.

They came to Oman at the invitation of the sultanate's government, which financed the expedition on the understanding that all finds belonged to Oman and the team would publish the results of their work.

The archaeologists were led by Dr. Karen Frield, who made a first reconnaissance trip to Oman in March, 1972.

Pottery and stone vessels excavated from graves show connections with the work done in southern Persia in the fourth millennium B. C. and with the Jamdat Nasr period of Mesopotamia a-

round 3,000 B. C.

"The peak of civilization would seem to have been in the third millennium," said Dr. Frield.

The team discovered many beehive-shaped grave buildings made of well-planned and impressive masonry, up to 13 feet high and 33 feet across at the base from that period.

A group of about 100 of these graves were examined and although they had been robbed of their contents, there were remains of fine painted pottery and incised stone vessels testifying to the sophistication of the civilization.

Mounds of earth could be temples.

These groups of graves appear to belong to the Umm An Nar culture -- named after the island where it was first found by a previous archaeological team in Abu Dhabi, to the northwest.

This could support the suggestion that Oman might once have been part of the legendary land of Lillia Magan, mentioned in cuneiform tablets from about 2,000 B. C. as trading copper to Mesopotamia.

Reconnaissance also showed that ridges along the old trade routes are lined with thousands of burial mounds from the first and third millennia B. C.

"It has been a wonderful experience working in Oman," said Dr. Frield, "but very hard work as there is so much to do."

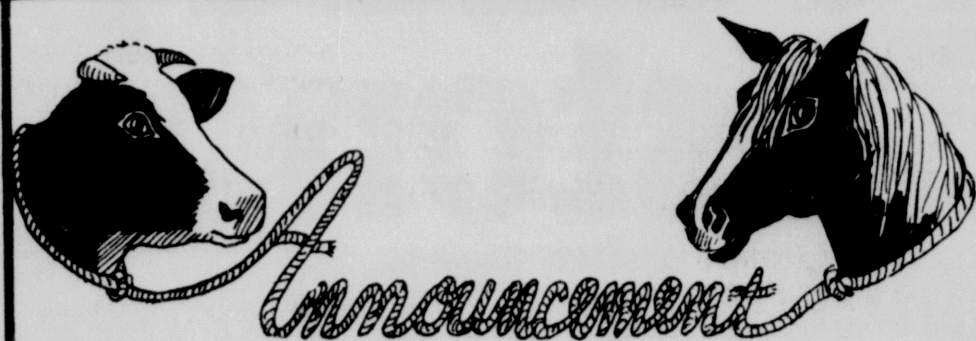
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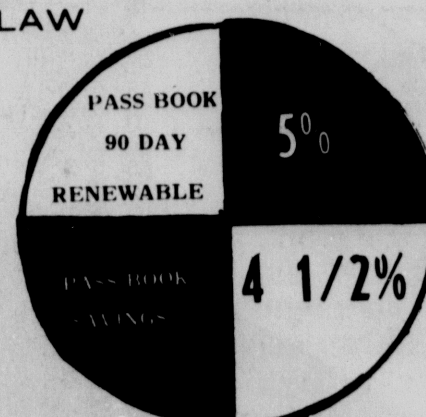
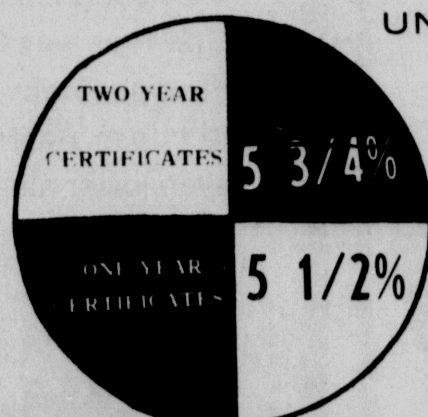
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20	1.20	1.00	1.00	
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FOR SALE - Household furniture, including living room, bedroom suits, gas range, refrigerator, dinette. Contact Roy Griffith, 697-2380, 31 tp

FOR SALE: Marglobe, Homestead, Big Boy and Fantastic Tomatoes. Bell Sweet Banana, Jalapeno peppers, Dahlias, Marigolds, petunias, begonias and geraniums. Foster's Flowers, 405 East 4th St. 697-3552 31tc

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FOR SALE - Tandem pull-type disc. George Mitcham Rt. 3, Box 63-B, Cameron, Texas. Call 697-9255 3-8tpT

FOR SALE - Large TV, Car and miscellaneous items. 697-2647. 3-2tp

FOR SALE - 1 Iron bed, 1 single bed mattress and springs, 5 used doors with hardware, 2 windows with frames, 1 commode and tank with fittings, 1 lavatory with fittings. (Like new) Call after 5:00 p.m. 697-3361 or 697-2171.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford 4-Door Custom 500. Loaded. A nice one. \$1,795. Can be seen at Jeffrey's Body Shop, Waco Hwy. Day Phone: 697-6223. After 6: 697-6335. 103-1tc

FOR SALE - Stove \$15 - Refrigerator \$15, Roll-away bed \$5.00, Dinette set \$10. Call 697-6803 or come by and see. 607S. College. 105-1tc

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GARAGE SALE

TWO FAMILY garage sale - All items, furniture, clothing, misc. Starts Thursday at 10:00 a.m. 3-2tp

4-FAMILY Garage Sale - Furniture, Bikes, Typewriter, TV's, Dishes, Children's and Adult's clothes, Misc. Goodies. Friday and Saturday, Mar. 23 and 24, 106 West 12th. 3-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Children's clothes, some furniture, good upright piano, 1509 N. Fannin. Friday & Saturday, from 8 to 5. 3-1tc

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TREE SERVICE. Call 697-6338 or 697-2795. 3-2tcT

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We wish to express our deep appreciation to all our friends for the cards, flowers, and food and other expressions of sympathy to us at the time of our loss. We also wish to thank Rev. Alvis Coleman and Rev. J. E. Lafferty for the service. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The family of George Wilkerson

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HELP WANTED-

WANTED - Person to do page composition. Part-time job for right person. See Frank Luecke, at the Cameron Herald, for personal interview. 3-tfc

WANTED - Man to work one night a week. Contact Litt Barrett at Barrett's Exxon Station. 3-2tc

HELP WANTED - Lady, age 28 to 40. Call B&B Studio, 697-3522 for appointment. 3-tfc

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SERVICE Station attendant needed. Call 697-2262. 103-tfc

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LOST: Downtown on March 6 - white - gold ladies Boulova wrist-watch. Will lady that called before, please contact me? Anyone with information. Call Mrs. Billy Dodson, 697-2324. REWARD! 3-2tc

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LEGAL NOTICE-

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees, Rosebud-Lott Independent School District will accept bids in the office of the Superintendent on the old Rosebud High School, which is to be demolished, until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1973. Bids received will be opened in public at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 10, 1973. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications for demolition of the building may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's office, Box 638, Rosebud, Texas or call (817) 583-7968. 104-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE-

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Downtown Urban Renewal Agency
Cameron, Texas

FOR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF Cameron, Texas, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of TEXAS, acting by and through Cameron Urban Renewal Agency, duly approved and appointed Local Public Agency, invites bids for the purchase and redevelopment of the following described real estate located in the City of Cameron, Texas, County of Milam, located within the Cameron Urban Renewal Area, Project No. TEX. R-108, herewith:

One lot, 25'x123', 104 East 1st St., 3,075SF, Former H. Dreyer Pro., Block 8, Parcel 4, market value \$4,500.00
One lot, 30' x 105', 207 East 1st St., 3,150 sf, Former Green Pro., block 13, parcel 12, market value \$3,200.00.

One lot 36' x 85', 107 East Main St., former Lowenstein pro., block 16, parcel 3, market value \$3,900.00

LEGAL NOTICE-

One lot, 28' x 80' x 24' x 210', 108-9 East Main, 7,280 sf, former Epley pro., block 16, parcel 4, market value \$5,200.00.
One lot, 60' x 115', corner 1st & Central, former Dusek pro., block 9 parcel 7, market value \$8,600.00.

Said property will be or is zoned for Commercial uses, as defined in the Urban Renewal Redevelopment Plan for said Project.

Bids may be submitted, either for an individual lot, for any number or combination of lots, or for the entire group of lots as a whole.

The Local Public Agency reserved the right to amend the Urban Renewal Plan to exclude or include property that is within the project boundaries.

Printed forms required in making bids and detailed instructions for making bids may be obtained at the Local Public Agency Office, 112 East 1st Street. Bids must comply with said instructions and shall include preliminary drawings and a brief narrative description of improvements the bidder will construct upon the property if his bid is accepted.

Bids shall be submitted at the Office of the said Local Public Agency, at 112 East 1st Street, prior to 10:00 a.m. on April 16, 1973, and no bids received thereafter will be considered.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting held for that purpose at the Urban Renewal Office in Cameron, on April 16, 1973, at revocable for 30 days following such meeting.

A pre-established price has been approved as being not less than the fair value for subject land. No bid offering less than the minimum price will be considered. The award will be made upon specific criteria as specified below:

Restrictions will be those as set out in Part I of the Cameron Urban Renewal Program, requiring a building be built on property purchased, which meets all codes and ordinances of the City of Cameron, and complying with the Urban Renewal Program. Parking lots may be permitted if they conform to Urban Renewal Standards and Plan.

The Local Public Agency must also consider the Bidder's financial and legal ability to improve the property. No bid will be accepted un-

LEGAL NOTICE

less deemed by the Local Public Agency to be in the Public Interest.

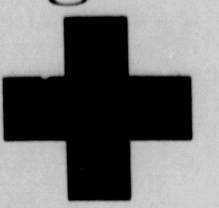
The Cameron Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all irregularities that might appear in any bid.

All purchasers of property in the Urban Renewal Project will be required to sign a redevelopment agreement to build a building meeting Urban Renewal Standards.

Further information regarding the property and obligations required of a purchaser thereof may be obtained at the Urban Renewal Office, 112 East 1st Street, Cameron, Texas.

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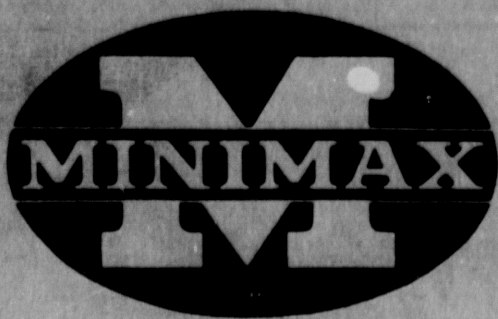
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The price of food is of special concern to us all. I know the groceries you buy seem more expensive each week, the total bill higher, but food is still one of the biggest bargains in the country, despite the rising prices. According to a recent study, the price of food has increased 44% over the last 20 years, compared with an increase of 60% in housing, 64% in transportation, 100% in medical care, and 136% in hourly wages.

We spent 15.8% of our 1972 after-tax income for food—less than any other major nation in the world. Japanese shoppers would pay \$10 for the staple groceries we Americans can buy for \$9.04. West Germans spend \$16.14, and the French \$12.75, for the same items.

I realize statistics won't lower prices, but we do want to help you understand the situation. In the weeks to come, I will be giving you more information on the price situation, as well as suggestions to help stretch your shopping dollar.

One way to stretch your food dollar is to plan nutritious, low cost casserole meals, using less expensive meats in combination with other nutritious, low price staples such as rice, potatoes, or macaroni. Chicken is always a good meat choice as it is still low in price, despite some recent increases due, in part, to grain prices. It provides an adequate amount of protein and is low in fat. For a tasty low-cost meal, plan to use our menu suggestion soon.

Carol Scroggins

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

Fish Sticks Sea Pak Lb. **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

CRISCO
SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH
5.00 or MORE
EXCL. CIGS.

79¢

GOOD AT MINIMAX

DEL MONTE
CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

6½ OZ.
CAN

39¢

PIZZA

TOTINO FROZEN CHEESE,
SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER

13½-OZ.
BOX

59¢

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

20-OZ.
BTL.

99¢

Margarine Novelties

Good Value
In Quarters

4 1-Lb. **89¢**

12 PACK CTNS.

69¢

Peaches Rainbow Irregular Sliced
Yellow Cling

29-Oz.
Can

33¢

Bath Tissue Aurora White
or Colors

2 Roll
Pkg.

29¢

Paper Napkins Northern
Assorted

2 Pkg.
of 50

29¢

Corn Del Monte Cream Style
or Whole Kernel Golden

5 17-Oz.
Can

1.00

Apricot Halves Good
Value

29-Oz.
Can

43¢

Sweet Peas Rosedale

5 303
Cans

1.00

Navel Oranges

California
Sunkist

Lb. **19¢**

PRODUCE BUYS

Apples Washington Extra Fancy
Red or Gold Delicious

3 Lb. **1.00**

Grapefruit Texas
Ruby Red

Each **10¢**

Crisp Celery Fresh From
California

Large
Stalk **29¢**

Pot Pies

Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef
Macaroni & Cheese or Tuna

6 8-Oz. **1.00**

Vegetables

TV Frozen Cut Corn, Baby
Limas or Mixed Vegetables

5 10-Oz. **1.00**

Vienna Sausage

Libby's
Meaty

5 4-Oz. **1.00**

Soda Water

Shasta
Assorted Flavors

12 12-Oz. **1.00**

Bold Detergent

Laundry
Powder

49-Oz. **83¢**

Ivory Liquid

For
Dishes

22-Oz. **49¢**

Liquid Gold Scott's For
Walls & Furniture

16-Oz.
Btl. **1.99**

Dow Spray Bathroom
Cleaner

20-Oz.
Can **89¢**

Saran Wrap Keeps
Food Fresh

50-Ft.
Roll **41¢**

Chips Ahoy Nabisco
Cookies

14½-Oz.
Pkg. **59¢**

Vegetable Soup Campbell's
Delicious

10½-Oz.
Can **16¢**

Green Beans First Pick
Cut

5 15½-Oz. **1.00**

Lima Beans Trappay's
With Bacon

15½-Oz. **23¢**

Cookies Mary Baker
All 29¢ Varieties

4 9½-Oz. **1.00**

French Dressing Kraft
Tasty

8-Oz. **33¢**

Liquid Detergent Push
Green

32-Oz. **59¢**

Corn Rosedale Cr. Sty.
Or Who, Ker.

5 303 **1.00**

Facial Tissue Good
Value

4 200 Ct. **1.00**

Cherries Liberty

16 Oz. **49¢**



U.S. No. 1

RUSSET

POTATOES

5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Exclusive
offer!

EKCO
ETERNA

Canoe

Flatware

FEATURED THIS WEEK
Ekco/Eterna
Canoe Muffin Dinner Knife

only
33¢

each
WITH EACH \$3.00
PURCHASE

ALSO THIS WEEK

Gravy Ladle

Each **1.69**

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE \$1.49
With This Coupon

MARCH 22-23-24-26-27-28.

100 FREE S & H
GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of
\$10.00 or MORE
(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
Coupon Good March 22-23-24.